TOMORROW'S THE BIG DAY--GET ON THE WAR PATH!

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER — Saturday: Probably showers

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1915. Number 2[illegible]

SIX-TOED JINX MAKING TROUBLE FOR FIREMEN AND PROMISES SHOWERS

J. Pluvius Responds to the Jonah's Call, and Provides Rain

NO SIN TO "BUST" A JINX--SO "BUST" HIM

All is in Readiness for Firemen's Celebration--If it Rains Come in a Bathing Suit. There Will be Plenty of Fun Whatever Happens Before Tomorrow

Weather for Clearfield County Probably showers this evening and Saturday. Temperature unchanged.

A six-toed jinx has built a josshouse somewhere in Clearfield and is sending up supplications to J. Pluvius to swamp old Mother Earth on the only day of the year Clearfielders care a whoop whether it rains or not.

Whatdayouknow about that?

It's so. The Meanest Man in town (you know) is as sore about it as the grouchiest crab you ever saw, and the happy men—they are in tears.

Nobody knows why it happens so There's all the rest of July for it to rain on, or in, or however it should be, and why Old Man J. Pluv. should elect this time for a spree is a mystry.

So, everybody's out looking for the six-toed jinx. He's here, beyond a single doubt. He got busy the other day when there didn't appear to be the slightest prospect of rain, and tried to ball the thing up for fomenting a row between the store keepers and the firemen. Somebody "busted him on the jaw," and he quit.

People thought there would be no more jinx, but here the gentleman wishes an ocean full of rain on the town at a time when little cabbages and innocent celery plants are sending out a S O S for life belts Even the forgs are seeking high land.

If you run into the six-toed gentleman "bust" him The Big Chief says it's no crime to bust a jinx on the jaw, and something must be done between now and morning pry a hole in the clouds for Old Sol to shine through.

If you have a hoodoo-breaker of any kind, get it out and shine it up. You're needed. And if you know any little contention that might move the Chief Jinx to call off the dogs, use that, too.

The weather may holds out slight hope for an ideal day for the firemen's celebration tomorrow Local showers are expected tonight and Saturday No very heavy rains however are probable it is reported, after the downpour that occured this morning and it is hoped that the weather will clear up before he celebration starts in earnest tomorrow afternoon.

Since the firemen have gone to a great deal of trouble and expense to make the celebrations a success and the industrial plants about town have contributed their share toward the affair by closing down to let their men attend the celebrations, it is the unanimous hope of all concerned that the sun will show his face long enough today to dry things up and permit the "doings" to go off in lively style

All the preparations for the anniversary are completed Allens "Holy Name" band will be here from DuBois and play select music appropriate for such an occasion In addition the home bands including the Fifth Regiment High school and Italian, and several drum corps will give concerts.

LOANS SHARKS WILL BE REGULATED BY THE COX MEASURE

Governor's Approval Will Put Leeches Out of Business It is Believed

No Law on Statute Books Now Regulating Charges Made by Pownbrokers— New Measure Provides for Strictt Regulation and Heavy Penalties.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Harrisburg, Pa, July 2.—Loan sharks who have no hesitancy in making 300 percent interest on small loans will have their zone of operations considerably limited and hampered if Governor Brumbaugh endorses the Cox bill now on his desk. Although pawn brokers are exempt from the provisions of the act, the bill is designed to put a considerable crimp in the loan shark's game.

There are no laws in the statute books at the present time which provides stringent regulations for pawn brokers. In 1913 a law was passed giving Philadelphia's city council power to regulate pawn brokers. In 1830 a statute was enacted allowing Pittsburg to levy an annual $200 tax on such shops; and in 1907 they were included in the general merchantile tax law.

According to the Cox bill, a person [illegible] lending to loan sums under $3[illegible] must secure an annual license at $50 from the commissioner of Banking. The commissioner has power to reject any application if he is satisfied that the character and general fitness of the applicant is not such as to command the confidence of the community and to warrant the conclusion that the business will be honestly transacted [illegible] licensees must file $5,000 bond each with the commissioner to show good faith One license [illegible] for each separate [illegible]

The following schedule of interest rates [illegible]

On [illegible] not exceeding $100 not more than 3 per cent a month.

On [illegible] exceeding $100 but more th[illegible] per cent per month.

In [illegible] which the loan [illegible] not less than [illegible] not exceeding $50 [illegible] fee of not more than $2 [illegible] be charged for examining [illegible] offered or the responsibility of the borrower No charge [illegible] interest [illegible] of less than $[illegible] in addition to [illegible] fee shall be [illegible] No extra charge [illegible] extension [illegible] within [illegible] not [illegible] be [illegible] made the [illegible] not be charged

If [illegible] in excess of [illegible] be received by [illegible] the interest charges allowed un[illegible] this act Any person who shall be charged interest from the lender all money so charged and to collect a fifty dollar penalty

The banking commissioner has power to investigate the business of all [illegible] The bookkeeping incidental to this loan business is also regulated A license shall not receive from any borrower any power of attorney

Violation of any section of the act [illegible] by a $500 fine and [illegible] imprisonment.

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GERMAN DRAGONS ON WAY TO TRENCHES

ONLY 2 VACANCIES TO BE FILLED BY THE SCHOOL BOARD

Few Changes Made in List of Teachers Announced for City Schools

Complete List to Date—Assignment of Duties at High School Changed, And One Additional Elected for the 1916 Term.

With but two exceptions the list of teachers for the coming term has been by the school board. One more teacher is to be elected to the fourth ward school and one to the high school. Few changes were made in the list because most of the teachers will be back again next year. The teachers in the high school will be arranged a little differently and one more teacher added to the number over last year's number. The following list has been decided on by the board for next year.

HIGH SCHOOL

John A. Kase, principal. Fred W. Fabian, science; Miss Maud Lathan, english; Miss Jane Edwards, latin; William G. eading, Miss Francis T. McNall, general assistant; Miss Fannie Sassell, drawing; Lorenzo C. Carlton, manuel training; Charles Rockwell, music; Miss Anna M. Schultz, domestic science; John T. Taylor, Alfred S. Van Osten, history; Miss Sue Andrews, commercial course.

EIGHTH GRADE

Misses Augusta Connelly, Nora E. Coegrove and Effie Gingery.

MARKET STREET

Joseph Farren Principal.

Misses Lucy Howe, Martha Gilherist, Cora E. Wrigley, Mame Duffey, Virginia L. Gallaher, Laura John, Josephine Muffley. Bertha Stage.

FOURTH WARD

Dorr R. Barto, Principal

Miss Maud Raskin, Hhoda K. Weaver, Rachel Dobson, Clec Smith, Ruth Ericson, Elizabeth Fleming, and Mary Gilchrist.

THIRD WARD

Clair Ross, Principal

Misses Lucile McGee, Ina M. Jenkyn, Mary Gallaher, Ellen Rowe, Martha Dunlap, Emma Powell, Alice Lawhead. Alto Rowles.

REEDSVILLE

Misses Clara Clendenning, and Maud Pletcher.

GERMAN SUBMARINES MAKE SUCCESSFUL NIGHT ATTACKS

Sink Four British Ships, Two of Them Large Ones

(By United Press)

London, July 2—German U boats during the night made the biggest haul since the bombardment of the Lusitania They sent to the bottom the big steamer Caucasian and the liner Inglemoor whose [illegible] tonnage exceeds 9,000 The others were the big British steamer Welsburg and the British schooner L. C. Tower

The Inglemoor was the largest and one of the newest vessels of the Moor line of twenty-eight trans-oceanic liners She was completed only two years ago and was a modern passenger and cargo boat The Caucasian was one of the largest boats of the fleet owned by the Petroleum Steam ship company.

TODAY'S ADDEST STORY

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Richmond, Ind., July 2.—Somewhere in the wide, wide world is a man who knows that newspaper men have judgment. This man is named Blitt—Mr. George Blitt—professional itinerant.

While in this city Mr. Blitt indulged too freely of the cup that cheers, and that evening he was apprehended by a Richmond officer.

The mayor was absen tthe next morning and Prosecutor Reller asked a police reporter whether he felt qualified to sit as judge. The reported did. He took the bench and at Mr. Blitt's request administered the pledge "never again in life to touch alcoholic liquors"

"Now, my friend,' 'said the special judge, "you are at liberty to leave this court and go on your way."

WORKMEN'S LAW TO BE IN OPERATION JANUARY 1, 1916

Governor's Office Beseiged By Applicants for Position on New Commission

Preliminary Arrangemetns in Charge of Commissioner of Labor and Industry—Positions Will Carry Fancy Salaries, and Are Hotly Sought.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Harrisburg, Pa. July 2.—While no appointmentes are expected yet awhile, the state officials who will administer the new workmen's compensation laws are not idle on the subject. Quite the contrary.. The burden of the work falls upon John Price Jackson, commissioner of labor and Industry, of whose department the Workmen's Compensation bureau and industry, of whose department the workmen's compensation bureau imposed upon it by the recent legislature and it is requiring a lot of work to get things into shape.

While the compensation laws consisted of seven, all told, six of them hinge upon the first one, which is the keystone of the structure.

Three commissioners are to be appointed by the governor at $7,000 per year each, with an extra $500 for the chairman, and there are to be a small army of employees

The compensation acts do not become effective until January 1, next, but appointments to major places probably will be made months in advance of that date so that the machinery may be constructed properly. Appointments of commissioners are expected late in the summer or early in the fall, and it will cause no surprise if they are made before the middle of August.

As for the subordinates some are to be named by the compensation board and some by Commissioner Jackson. The result is that the offices of the governor and Jackson are swamped with applications from men and women who wish to serve in the new work

1000 VOTES WITH EVERY DOLlar purchase of low shoes and a pair of hose free with every pair during our July Clearance Sale. A. D. Gould.

WIFE OF A NEGRO, SAYS SHE'S WHITE, WANTS A DIVORCE

Peculiar Case Attracts Much Attention in West--Blood Test Backs It

Scoientists Fight Over Question of Whether Blood Test of Human Species Reveals Racia lCharacteristics, and Case Will be Hard Fought.

(By United Press)

San Francisco, July 2.—Efforts of Mrs. William N Lytle, wife of a negro dentist, to obtain an annulment of marriage on the ground that a scientific blood test proves her to be pure white, have stirred up a warm discussion among physicians and chemists here.

Proffessor Frederick P. Gay of the University of California holds that there is no blood test which will determine whether a person has a trace of Ethopian blood.

"All human blood, regardless of race, responds to the same reactions" declared D. Gay. "I proved this by a series of experiments at Harvard. If any man claims he can tell by blood test the difference between a black man and a white, he is either faking it, or he has discovered a process that will make him famous. We have not got far enough along to tell that difference between them yet.

"But we are able to tell the difference between human blood and animal blood. This is done by immunating a rabbit against human blood and then testing the sample with the immunized blood several days later. If the rabbit's blood coagulates the sample it is human blood. This test is frequently used in the criminal courts.

"The only safe manner of telling whites from blacks is by comparing the color under the fingernails. This is the only method known to science."

Mrs. Lytle declared, however, that her physician has clearly established her race by means of a scientific blood test, so it seems probable that there will be a clash of scientists when the case comes to court.

Mrs. Lytle, who signs her complaint Margaret Buckner, says she married D Lytle when under the impression that she had negro blood in her veins. Taken from a convent by a negro "Mammy," she says she was raised firm in the belief that she was part negro. After her marriage white friends ridiculed the claim that she was colored, and the blood test followed.

AUSTRIA AND SERVIA ARE DELIVERING COUNTER BLOWS

Each Begins Invasion of Others Territory in Supreme Efforts

(By United Press)

London Jul. 2—Successful beginning of an Austrian invasion by the Servs and the sinking of many vessels by German war hips, with bombardment of Russians particularly at Windau, were also reported in war dispatches today

Servian forces have crossed the Save river into Austria have penetrated to Michaiskaada forty miles west of Belgrade, according to official announcements at Nish The Austrians defending the town exacuated it after a brief engagement in which they lost heavily. The Servians took hundreds of prisoners.

GERMANS THREATEN ADRIATIC WITH MANY AMERICANS ON BOARD

Submarine Activities Renewed With Disastrous Results to British

RECEIVING WORD FROM UNITED STATES

Submarine Commanders Lie in Wait For Vessels Leaving United States or South American Ports---Taking Extraordinary Precautions With the Adriatic

(BY UNITED PRESS)

London, Juyl 2—Coincident with the renewal on a large scale of submarine operations around the British Isles, reports of the admiralty this afternoon stated that the departure of British vessels from North American points are being tipped off to the German submarine commnaders. The sinking of three great steamers, the Caucasian. Inglemoor and the Welsbury and of at least two sailing vessels was confirmed in admiralty dispatches.

Both the Caucasian and Inglemoor were sunk off the Scilly Islands, presumably by the same submarine. Fifty-two men of their crews were rescued. The Welsburg, a 3600 ton vessel, was one of the largest ships owned by the Bury Shipping company She was enroute from Jamacia to British points. Her srew was saved. The crew of the steamer, L. C. Tower, was landed at Queenstown. Their vessel was sun koff Fastnet. The same submarine then attacked a small vessel which sailed away with the submarine in pursuit.

Great interest was shown in the story of the Welsbury crew that her departure from Cuba with a cargo of sugar for England was made known to submarine commanders who lay in wait and attacked her off the British coast. Less tha one hour later, dispatches from New York reported rumors of similar threats against the White Sar Liner Adriatic bound for Liverpool. Among her passengers are many prominent persons both from here and Canada. There were eight Americans on board. It was recalled in official circles that similar threats preceded the departure of the Lusitania from New York.

The admiralty would not comment upon the report regarding the Adriatic, but it was deemed certain here that extraordinary precautions would be taken to protect the liner through the war zone.

FRENCH AVIATOR SINKS U-11 OF THE AUSTRIAN FLEET

Second Submarine to Be Sunk by Aerial Craft During War

(By United Press)

Rome, July 2.—A French aviator bombarded and sunk an Austrian submarine, U-11 in the Adriatic, the minister of marines annouced today.

This is the secod time in naval history that a submarine has been sunk by an aviator. The Germans in a recent report, annouced that they had suk a Rusisan submarine. The Austrian U-11 was one of the newest of the Austrian sumbersibles. She was supposed to carry a crew of twenty five men.

FORESTERS PASS EXAMS AND WILL GO TO STATIONS

Local Man Among Those Who Succeed in Tests

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, Jul 2—Thirteen applicants passed the state forestry examination last month It was announced today at the department of forestry. They will now be sent to the woods for six weeks of practical work. Among the successful applicants and the station to which they will go for the six weeks work are William F. Dague Clearfield H. B Phillips, Somerset; Mark H. Jackson, Swissvale, Howard Van Arsdale and Herman G. Schoempfle, Williamsport. The young men will go to their stations on July 7th.

LOCAL RESIDENT STRUCK BY B.R.&P. PASSENGER TRAIN

Charles Cutler Not Expected to Live Following Accident Yesterday

Fell Asleep on Tracks near Market Street Station—Suffers Fracture at Base of Skull—Wife in Bed, Not Expected to Live.

Charles Cutler, a well known character about town was struck and probably fatally injured by a B., R & P. passenger train yesterday evening shortly after seven o'clock. The accident occurred just below the Market street station where he track curves and runs through a residential section of the city.

It appears that Cutler, under the influence of liquor, was on his way home when he sat down on the rail to rest and fell asleep. From all indications he had his back to the train, as it was found upon examination at the hospital tha he was badly bruised at the base of the skull, only marks found It is thought that his injuries will prove fatal.

Although the usual crowd of people was at the station, which is only [illegible] feet from the scene, no one seems to have witnessed the accident. The engineer apparently did not see the man in time to bring his train to a stop.

Mrs. Cutler is under the doctors care at present and it is thought by the doctor that the accident may seriously endanger her own chance for recovery.

Doctors report that the base of Cutlers skull is fractured and several ribs are broken. The man has not been conscious since he was struck and the doctors say he is not likely to recover.

ZEPPELIN EXPLODES LEAVING SHED—CASUALTIES UNKNOWN

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, July 2 A German Zeppelin exploded while leaving its shed on Brussels on Wednesday and was totally destroyed Dispatches received here today state that the cause of the explosion and the number of casualties were not known.

Look For THE BROKEN COIN

If you find it you will be rewarded. It must be found. It is in this city. Make every effort to locate it. Search everywhere. The Broken Coin is the secret key to the wealth of a nation. Help the cause of justice— FIND IT.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EDITED BY JULIA BELL

Sister Susie Confines Herself to Smocking These Bright Mornings

Dame Fashion Decress Smocks, So Sewing Shirts For Soldiers Becomes Dead Art. Fezes The Rage In Headgear For Women.

WOMAN
BY MARGARET MASON
(Written for The United Press)

No longer Sue and Sallie sit
And knit and knit and knit
On hosiery for soldiers bold
They've had enough of it.

Now Sue and Sally sit and rock
They've cast aside the sock
Their busy fingers now they ply
And smock and smock and smock.

New York, July 2.—A frock that hasn't a bit of smock somewhere puckering its surface isn't worth having. It certainly is shocking the way the smocking has ousted the stocking as a means of handiwork among the fair sex these days. Everybody's doing it for since fashion has lifted up her voice and said, "Let there be smocks" there simply isn't anything else to it.

No self respecting female would think of acceding to the coax "Come into the garden, Maud" without one of the lovely new linen garden smocks in a charming shade of rose, green, blue, or yellow. Not all these adorable smocks are worn within the garden wall either by any manner of means. They are worn where ever the Middy blousers for a while held undisputed way. So even if your own particular garden happens to be only a window box of red geraneiums you may still wear one of these fascinating smocks with perfect impunity.

Don't by any means jump to the conclusion that all the smocking is confined to the smocks. Some of our very best summer gowns are simply lavish with it. Apeing the quaint little smocked dresses for kiddies that have long been exported from London, for fortunate infants grown ups dresses are now smocked in dainty colors on their white organdie or other sheer fabric foundations. Even taffeta frocks and other summer silks relie solely upon smocking as their only garment.

Exquisite blouses of organdie and handkerchief linen are honeycombed with smocking in either white or colored threads and now this form of handwork has even invaded the realm of lingeris and the chemsse, petticoat and other essential undergarments of the up-to-date damsel are simply smocked up one side and down the other. You can't even go to bed these nights in a manner approved by the mode unless your nightie is daintily smocked in pale blue or pink.

So smock not at the smock, my sisters, but get busy with your little thread and needle and do your own smocking early if you would be amongst the smocked flock of fashion's chosen ones.

Lapsing into the slang of the moment have you noticed, Rollo, how every chicken along Broadway now looks like a little bit of turkey? Its simply the effect of the newest hat, my boy, for its nothing less than a turkish fez. Not the least bit like a regulation Shriner effect, however, except in shape for these newest fads of fezes are mostly fashioned of white satin finished with a pure white silk tassel or else they are of white with a contrasting tassel of some vivid shaded silk or a metallic tassel of gold or silver. You'll be quite fussy about the fezes for some faces but their effect on other will lead you instinctively to look askance for the hand organ.

There is a cruel blow about to descend upon unsuspeting husbands. Like the sword of Demosthenes or what ever his name was it is hanging over them and perhaps it would be an altruistic deed to tip them off and prepare them for the worst. Here goes—Dresses that hook up behind are due here this fall. "Back to the mines" is as nothing to the slave driving cry of "Mine to the backs" which fashionable females will chant to their cringing spouses ere many moons. With the event of the shoe that laces up behind it was inevitable that the reversion to back fastening frocks should follow. Anyway husbands have a good long vacation on so its really up to them to grin and bear it. "Twere better for them to remark nonchalantly, smiling cheerily the while, "I'm glad to see your back again, my dear."

Ways and Means of Using Linens

Perhaps there is no other single detail about the house hold that requires more care and thought than the linens. They must always be spotless, whole, and in perfect condition. One woman takes one day a month or as much of it as she needs to go through her linens. Old linen pillow cases are consigned to the linen bag, cotton ones are torn for cleaning purposes; old tablecloths have the 18-inch border cut off and the remainder squared into napkins and neatly hemmed. Sometimes the cloths are good except for a few breaks or thin places; in this case threads are drawn from the center of one that is beyond repair and the places mended and darned with these threads.

Napkins that are beginning to go may be used to wrap about boiled corn or baked potatoes, fritters, or artichokes, when serving; when too shabby for this use, cut from the corners, which are usually not worn, round doilies, or square ones, and buttonhole them for common use.

When double sheets wear in the middle a strip may be cut from each side, which makes a pair of pillow cases; the rest of the sheet, if linen, is added to the old linen supply. If the single sheets wear in the middle, then a strip at the top and bottom makes another pillow case. Pillow cases made in this way, and darned table cloths and napkins some women set aside for every day use in the summer cottage. They are just as fine as they were before mending. One woman who prides herself on her household, buys a supply of new fine unbleached table linen for her country house each year, using for the summer.

In the fall in town she goes back to her own fine linen. This is an excellent plan, for she does not have to look out for fruit stains on the linen, leaving such things for the laundress.

This same woman also has adopted white paper napkins, doilies, fruit and cake plates, drinking cups and salad plates for porch use, for serving things out of doors is part of the summer pleasures; the tray breakfasts first, then 11 o'clock cold melon, luncheon, afternoon refreshments of some sort, possibly dinner, and something late in the evening. This makes enormous washes of napkins and little things, so she finds that the paper stuff at the informal times lessens the laundering problem materially.

If linen in the linen closet are enveloped in well-blued cloths and a piece of charcoal is laid on each shelf they will remain and not accumulate dampness, one cause of their growing yellow.

Another practical woman uses unbleached sheeting for her country home draperies, having cut-out cretonne flowers in colors to combine with each room appliqued on them, or stitched striped borders made of colored linens. These are very effective made of colored linens. She claims that changing draperies each year makes the house seem new, and it is not extravagant if the stuff can be utilized again in practival ways.

Among the summer table linens this year those of plain white linen with the old-fashioned tape striped borders are most popular. For porches tan linen or linen the color of the porch decoration is used, with china to match.

Making The Windows Attractive

Windows should be ma de a part of the inside of a house as well as a part of the outside; in other words, they should so fit into the interior and exterior surroundings as to add to the artistic beauty of both. To begin with, the outlook should be considered when the windows are placed, and if possible each window should serve as a glass over an attractive picture. In the city this is not always posible, however, and thre are several ways in which an unpleasant outlook may be avoided. If the house is too near the street for the comfort of its occupants, windows of small diamond shaped panes set in lead will form a protection, and they will not keep out the light as much as plate glyss windows shaded by heavy curtains.

Nowadays, windows built to open outward, liek those of the qaint English cottages, are gaining in popularity. Others are so fashioned that they swing open on a pivot. Bay windows added after a house is built often are inartistic in the extreme. This can be corrected to some extent inside the house by furnishing the window with a seaot, and piling it with cushions, and building shelves for books and magazines underneath. An arrangement of shelves running from the sill half way up the window for plants or ferns may be used to advantage to make a window interesting. Delicate lattice work of wood in front of the window, over which ivy or some other climbing vine is trained, will serve as a screen from an unpleasant outlook. If the windows happen to be made with one large pane of glass, a coat-of-arms, or similar design may be stenciled in the center. This will be especially effective in a hall, dining room or library.

Some English Fruited Puddings

Puddings serve to vary the dessert course, and there are a number of good ones that are not nearly so well known as they should be in America. English housekeepers always add the pudding to lunch or dinner, which may account for the numerous nice recipes coming from England. Many of them call for fresh fruit, ad this is the season when it is plentiful.

Baked Apple Pudding—Pare, quarter and core four good, tart apples and arrange them in a well- buttered baking dish. Make a smooth batter of a pint of milk, three tablespoons of flour ,three beaten eggs, three quarters of a cup of sugar, pinch of salt an da grating of nutmeg; pour the mixture over the apples and sprinkle over the top two tablespoons of very finely chopped suet; or, if preferred, little lumps of butter may be used amounting to about a heaping tablespoon.

Apricot Pudding—Heat on pint of milk and pour it over three-quarters of a pint of bread crumbs; when cool, add three ounces of sugar, the yolks of four eggs and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla flavoring. Halve 12 apricots, scald them a few minutes and break them a little with a fork. Take a few of the kernels, crack and blanch the niside nuts, chop and add them with the drained fruit to the pudding mixture; turn into well-buttered pudding dishe, ornament with a fluted piecrust edge and bake.

Blackberry Puddings—Wash thoroughly two boxes of blackberries, allowing them to remain in the water five or ten minutes, then place them in a porcelain-lined double boiler, allowing a pint of sugar to a pint of fruit. Simmer gently until the fruit is done; line a shallow pudding dish with a good pasts and bake it; when the paste is cold fill with the fruit and ornament the top with a few large leaves that have been cut out of pastry and baked for the purpose.

Orange Batter Pudding—Make a batter of a pint of milk, one and a half ounces of sugar, four beaten eggs an dthree tablespoonfuls of flour; turn into a wellbuttered pudding basin, tie down with a cloth or use a tight cover and boil in a kettle of water for one hour. When done turn out to a pudding dish and spread quickly with a small jar of orange marmalade. Send to the table with a tureen of hard sauce flavored with lemon.

Iidividual Bread Puddings—Bring one pint of milk to the boiling point, then pour it over a cup of bread crumbs and let stand fo rabout half an hour. All four beaten eggs, two ounces of butter, half a cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, two teaspoons of vanilla and a half cup of large seeded raisins. Mix well and fill buttered custary cups a little more than half full. Bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes or so and serve with a fresh fruit sauce, or any good pudding sauce.

Canary Pudding—Melt a lump of butter whose weight equals three eggs; then stir into it a half cup of sugar, a finely minced lemon peel ond gradually two tablespoons of flour. Keep the mixture well sterred, so that it is smooth; then add three beaten eggs. Blend all together and turn into a buttered pudding mold, boil two hours and serve with a lemon hard sauce or a lemon fruit sauce.

Baked Gooseberry Pudding—Take off tops and tails, after washing well, two baskets of booseberries, place them in a porcela inlined double boiler and let boil until the gooseberries are soft enough to pulp; then beat them through a coarse sieve and to each puint of pulp add three well beaten eggs, one and a half ounces of butter, a half pint of bread crumbs and sweeten to taste. Beat the mixture well, pour into a buttered pudding dish, and bake about forty minutes. Make a good meringue and spread a bit and lightly brown it in the ove. Make the meringue with plenty of powdered sugar.

Malborough Pudding—Line a buttered baking dish with pie crust, then spread the inside with any good gruft jam. Mix a quarter of a pound of butter with a quarter of a pound of sugar and beat with four eggs. Turn the mixture into the puddig and bake the pudding for rather more than half an hour and serve.

Boiled Raisin Pudding—Mix together one pound of flour, half a pound of stoned raising, a half pound of finely chopped suet, a half saltspoon of salt, and when thoroughly blendd, moisten with sufficient sweet milk to make a rather stiff paste, turn it into a well floured cloth, drop into boiling water and boil four hours. Drain and turn on to a platter and serve with a rich pudding sauce, or a good hard sauce.

Baked Cocoanut Custard — Beat there eggs and mix with one and a half pints of sweet milk; add three tablespoons of freshly grated cocoanut, a half cup of sugar, two teaspoons of vanilla, a pinch of salt and a grating of nutmeg. Bake until the custard is set, remove from the oven, cool, then chill and serve with whipped cream or with a fresh strawberry sauce.

MAHOGANY PROTECTED

One housekeeper has devised an excellent way to protect her mahogany table without spoiling the looks of her dainty luncheon arrangements, says the Montreal Star. She has made service doilies for use under the hot dishes that are served at table, doilies only a trifle larger than the covered dishes which stand on them, and matching exactly the set of plate and tumbler doilies with which the table is set. The service doilies, however, are made double, that is, two circles or oblongs of linen are cut and attached together under the lace trimming or hand scallopig which edges the doiley. An opening is left around half the doily, with snap fasteners about two inches apart, and when the doily comes fresh from the laundress a circle or oblong asbestos is slipped inside and the snaps are fostened.

GINGHAM AND SILK

Ginghan and silk form a new combination which promises to be much favored for clothes for less dressy wear, according to the New Haven Journal-Courier. The foundation for the gown is usually of the gingham, with the silk used for a girdle, the new big collar and trimmings, although the materials may beinterchanged with good effect. Linen and sheer materials have for some tome been popular combined with silk, but gingham, with silk, almost always taffeta, is practically a very modern idea in dress.

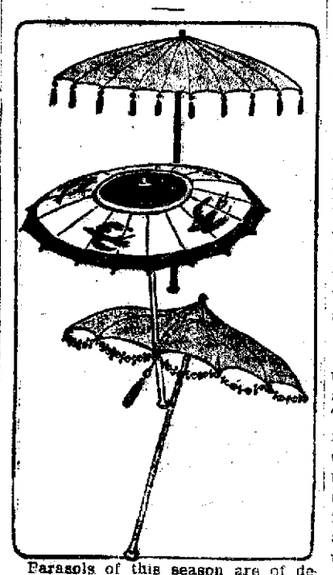
EMBROIDERED COLLARS

There are many dainty embroidered collars, of mull or batiste, in the shops, and transfer patterns for them may be bought. They are scalloped often in points, and decorated with fine needle work. In shape they flare at the back sometimes and sometimes lie flat in sailor collar fashion. White or a color can be used in embroidering them.

To Wash Silk Lace.

Silk lace should be soaked in milk over night, then washed in warm soapsuds. Rinse and pin out smooth on a clean fronting board until dry. Do not iron it.

GROUP OF FOREIGN PARASOLS



Parasols of this season are of decidedly new and striking designs. This is particularly true of those coming from Europe. There are many brilliant colorings, and they are expected to match, or at least harmonize, with the brilliant street gowns.

Gloves With Frills.

New silk gloves for wear with long-sleeved coats and frocks have tiny frills in contrasting color at the top, the little frill running down the wrist, which fastens with snaps. White gloves have navy blue or black frills on gloves in the new sand and putty shades and in a pale champagne tint which is very fashionable. The frills on these new gloves are made of the woven silk fabric of the glove plaited in the tiniest of side plaits.

Convenient Veils.

The most convenient veils are those with an elastic run through the upper edge. The large veil may be adjusted in the twinkling of an eye, and its lower edge will fall with perfect grace over the shoulders. Some of the new veils in filadora and hexagon weave fall in deep points at the edge, the longest point coming in front. These veils are exceedingly graceful and add inexpressible style to a simple costume.

Advertise in the Progress.

IN SOCIETY

The Current Event club which has just been formed on the West Side met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Kennedyw on West Front street, Monday afternoon at two o'clock. The subject for the week was Household Economics which was ably discussed by the members. "Short Weights and Measures" was the special phase discussed. After a delightful afternoon ice cream, cake and ice tea were served.

Monday evening at about eight o'clock a crowd of young people went in machines to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Shillingford on Second street who they serenaded with dishpans, drums and horns in honor of their second wedding anniversary. After the "music" ceased the crowd was invited in. Ridiculous anniversary gifts were presented by their guests to the Shillingfords.

Monday evening about forty young people journeyed in machines, carriages and on foot to the Mitchell farm, about two miles from town, where they had a most enjoyable picnic. After supper the party grouped around an old fashioned log fire and sang familiar melodies.

Through the activity of Mrs. Warren Partridge, who is president of the local Women's Suffrage association, and the cooperation of other friends of the cause, a parade was held on Tuesday following the Children's Junior chautauqua. A number of automobiles decorated with yellow, the color of the association, participated. The purpose of these parades is to keep the subject in the popular mind and to bring it before the voters.

The Clearfield-Curwensville Duplicate Whist club met Thursday afternoon July 1st at the home of Mrs. James O'Laughlin on Front street. The substitutes were Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. Annie Pay, Mrs. Warren Partridge and Mrs. Cora Moore.

A Bridge Whist party was given by Miss Julia Bell at her home on West Front street Thursday afternoon. When the guests has progresed to five tables the scores were taken and the prize awarded to Mrs. Blair Sykes.

The out of town guests were Miss Esther Knepp, of Norwall, Conn., the Misses Brooks, of Deeson, Miss., Mrs. Claude Sutton, Wilmington, Del., Miss Marion Ness, Scranotn, Miss Helen Merris, of DuBois.

A very delightful afternoon party was held at the home of Mrs. Webb Shillingford Tuesday in honor of the Misses Lindemuth who are visiting in town this week. Twelve friends of the Misses Virginia and Josephine Lindemuth who used to reside in Clearfield were present at the party including Mary Liveright, Margaret Betts, Margaret Rowe, Katherine Dimeling, Katherine Wallace, Lillian Moore, Elizabeth Reed, Nancy Weaver, Betty Weaver, Grace and Eugene Mitchell. The party were served with a delightful lunch and dancing was indulged in a good part of the afternoon.

The Womans club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the form of a picnic at the Golden Rod park next Tuesday. The members will leave for Golden Rod on the jitney at 11:00 o'clock. Mrs. Singleton Bell is chairman of the committee on arrangements and all matters should be referred toher. After a picnic dinner about 1 o'clock the business of the meeting will be transacted.

The Civics club of Woodland have been invited also to attend the picnic.

A very pretty home wedding took place on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hallman near Grampian, when their daughter Stella was united in marriage with John R. Stull, of Grampian. Rev. Seiner, of Luthersburg performed the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony.

Only a few of the immediate relatives and intimate friends were present. After the ceremony a delicious wedding dinner was served and at 7 o'clock the happy couple motored to DuBois where they took the train for a short honeymoon.

The bride was a popular school teacher having taught several successful terms in Clearfield county. The groom is an industrious young farmer of Bloom township. Both have many friends through out the county who join in wishing them a happy and successful journey on life's sea.

1000 VOTES WITH EVERY DOLlar purchase of low shoes and a pair of hose free with every pair during our July Clearance Sale. A. D. Gould.

BOURBON DAY STYLES

A RETURN TO FASHION OF A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Known to Americans as the Revolutionary Period—Famous Paintings Furnish Models for Designers.

New York.—The creators of fashion are aiming at the Bourbon days, which may be placed in the mind of the American as the Revolutionary period. In this country, at that time, there were not the facilities to buy lovely materials, to fashion fabrics with infinite skill, to procure wonderful laces, and mold together the various component parts of a sumptuous gown; but, today, there is no trouble on that score. Therefore if the French designers wish to bring back the fashions of Du Barry, of Marie Antoinette, of Pompadour, there is not any valid reason to suppose that America will not be able to follow quite successfully.

There has been quite a little gossip anent this projected return to the styles that were made famous by Rose Bertin, the court dressmaker, who materially assisted Marie Antoinette

Afternoon Gown of White Net With Blue Satin Bodice.

to bring the monarchy to disgrace in the matter of extravagance, but few actually know what these styles are. The designers have taken the portraits of Mme. Vigee le Brun, the court painter, for models of many of the newest frocks, and others have gone further back to the portraits that hang at Versailles of ladies who antedated the beautiful Austrian.

The panels of Fragonard that have lately been under so much discussion in America, having been bought from the Morgan collection for Mr. Frick's new Fifth avenue home, have offered admirable examples of eighteenth century clothes to those designers who delight in the evanescent style of dressing.

There is as much skill in artistic adaptation as in original creations, and, depend upon it, if the Bourbon days are repeated in fashion and fabric they will not be as they once were. Enough changes will be made to let the clothes fit into our present scheme of life.

But—back to Bourbon fashions. They consist of flowing skirts usually looped over a full petticoat of lace ruffles, to tight bodices with a deep square decolletage in front, elbow sleeves ending in voluminous lace flounces, a tiny band of colored velvet ribbon high on the neck with a minute bow at the side, a flickering of many bows here and there, usually of pale blue or pink velvet. There are also festoons of blush roses, small and large rosettes and waving feathers or aigrettes in the hair.

The fabrics are superbly woven, not with the glory and beauty of those of the days of Beatrice D'Este of Italy, when da Vinci was painting at the court; but more flowerlike, more suitable to those ladies who made a cult of laughing and loving and playing with the artifices of life while they knew the sword of disaster hung near to their powdered tresses. They were not cowards, those women, but life had placed them in an iron cage and they could only prance and grimace as do the captured beasts of the jungle. So they apotheosized the only qualities that were left to them.

It seems, today, as if it were impossible to replace those fashions in our day of stress and sterner life, but we may take all that is captivating from them and adapt it to ourselves and our environment. There are thousands who are eagerly awaiting the chance to do it, and other thousands who will applaud it. To the average mind the farthingale is more lovely than the hobble, the deep square decolletage lovelier than the swinging transparencies of pink chiffon which have covered us from waist to neck, the small waist line better than the debutante slouch, the swelling hips more graceful than the gaunt framework of the Poiretesque mannequin.

More than half the pleasure of a vacation is in anticipation.

GOLDEN TEETH NOT POPULAR

Smile of American Girls Becoming Altogether "Too Golden," Say the Critics.

Don't get into the habit of chewing a lead pencil between your teeth. If unfortunately, you have acquired this habit, watch your teeth.

It used to be considered quite chic to have at least one gold tooth somewhere where it could be seen when you smiled.

Critics are now complaining that the smile of the American girl is "too golden." That is, she displays too much gold every time she opens her mouth. The late Richard Mansfield, when asked what he considered one of the chief qualifications which would admit a girl into the charmed circle of the footlights, said "sound teeth without gold filling."

The golden smile is not half so attractive as the one purely pearly. One of the most prominent dentists in America, appreciating this fact, has issued a few "don'ts." To follow these religiously will help to save many a tooth and prevent the necessity of

Don't Do This.

having them doctored up with patches of gold.

Don't, if you value your teeth, bite cotton thread.

Don't, if your teeth are sound, bite your finger nails.

Don't unless you wish to injure your teeth, put hairpins in your mouth.

Don't think that a patch of gold in the mouth is more dazzling than a set of teeth which are so sound that they look like pearls.

Too Little Machinery.

On some farms there is too little machinery and horse power used to cultivate the land properly and save human labor. On others there is too much.

LEITZINGER BROS. LEITZINGER BROS.

Leitzinger Brothers

Big Department Store

Best Values Lowest Prices

Please Note Change in Store Hours

Beginning July 6th and for the months of July and August this store will close at 5 P. M.

Special Sale Friday and Saturday

July 2 and 3

Of New Merchandise for Fourth of July needs. Dresses, Waists, Skirts and Shoes; everything needed in wearing apparel is here.

Leitzinger Brothers

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson I.—Third Quarter, For July 4, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, II Sam. xviii, 1-15. Memory Verse, 5—Golden Text, Eph. vi, 1—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Our lesson title is "Absalom's Failure," but "Absalom's sin and overthrow" might perhaps have been better. There is not so much of profit in the lesson verses as there is in what precedes and follows, and as this is our last lesson in this book we must gather all we can in the space at our disposal. Our last lesson was in chapter xii, and because of David's great sin he was told that the sword should never depart from his house and that the Lord would raise up evil against him out of his own house (xii, 10, 11). There is always a reaping from all sowing, either good or bad (Gal. vi, 7; Hos. viii, 7). Chapter xiii tells of the beginning of his household troubles and of the flight of Absalom and his sojourn three years in Geshur. Chapter xiv tells of the plea of the wise woman of Tekoa and of Absalom's return to Jerusalem and reconciliation with his father after dwelling two years there without seeing his face (xiv, 28-33). Absalom's remarkable beauty is described in verses 25, 26. The utter helplessness of the sinner and the great mercy of God are most suggestively mentioned by the wise woman in verse 14.

Chapter xv describes Absalom's rebellion and the plight of the king, and would have been a much more suggestive and helpful chapter than the one assigned us. David's crossing the Kidron and going up by Olivet (verses 23, 30) is so suggestive of our Lord's doing the same thing because of the rebellion of His son Israel (John xviii, 1). The notable words of devotion on the part of David's servants and of Ittai the Gittite (verses 15, 21) should be our continual heart words to our Lord Jesus. See also the devotion of Hushai, David's friend, in verses 32-37, and David's submission to the will of God in verses 25, 26. Chapter xvi tells of Shimei's cursing and how David left him wholly to God. Chapter xvii describes the suicide of Ahithophel because the counsel of Hushai was preferred to his. It also tells of David's friends who so kindly cared for him at Mahanaim. Our lesson, chapter xviii, tells of the battle between Absalom's army and that of David and of the defeat of the former and the death of Absalom. It is truly pathetic to listen to David's instructions to the leaders of his hosts, "Deal gently for my sake with the young man, even with Absalom" (verse 5), and then to hear his heartbroken cry when he learned that Absalom had been slain: "O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! Would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son" (verse 33.) See also xix, 4. Does it not help to make more real the love of God in giving up His only begotten Son to die for us? (John iii, 16; I John iii, 16; iv, 9, 10; Rom. viii, 32.

The folly of seeking to make a name for oneself is seen in verse 18. A grand illustration of the significance of the command in Hab. ii, 2, is seen in lesson verses 19-32. The words are, "Write the vision, and make it plain upon tables, that he may run that readeth it," but they are generally misquoted, "that he that runs may read," as if one could take it in as they do the advertisements by the roadside when traveling sixty miles an hour by train. The true meaning evidently is, get the message correctly and then run and tell it. In our lesson Cushi had the message, for he had seen what he was to tell. Although insistent, Ahimaaz was the fleetest messenger, he knew nothing, and his running was in vain (verses 21, 29, 30), and he had to stand aside. And there are many running today whom God never sent. They know nothing, but the worst of it is that they take pride in not knowing and yet insist that they have been sent. It is blessed to be able to say, "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you." "We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard" (I John i, 3; Acts iv, 20).

After Absalom was dead all Israel longed for David, and said one to another, "Why speak ye not a word of bringing back the king?" David himself sent to the priests and elders of Judah, saying, "Why are ye the last to bring the king back to his house?" Then as one man they sent this message, "Return thou and all thy servants." So the king returned. Shimei, who had cursed him, was one of the first to meet him and confess his sin and seek forgiveness (xix, 16-20). Mephibosheth had mourned for him all the time that he was gone and was so glad to see him home that he was content to let Ziba have all the inheritance (xix, 24-30). Barzillai, who had taken care of the king at Mahanaim, saw him safely over Jordan, but would not go to Jerusalem, as David desired, saying that he was too old. But he asked David to take Chimham and show him kindness, which thing David was glad to do (xix, 31-40). It would seem from Jer. xli, 17, that David conferred on Chimham his personal patrimony at Bethlehem, and it may have been there that the Messiah was born, on Chimham's property.

FOR SALE—A two-year-old bay colt and a grey mare at C. J. Youngberg's farm, Grassflat, Pa. 6-30-[illegible]

CELERY PLANTS
40c per hundred. Three varities "Winter Queen" "White as Snow" "Golden Self Blanching"
Liberal Reduction for Quantities
J. M. McDOWELL
319 Park Avenue

ARIZONA'S GREAT "HANGING BEE" IS TO OCCUR JULY 23

Governor Hunt's Fight For The Condemned Men Will Be Lost, Is Belief

Five Men to be Hanged This Month—State Pardon Board Refuses to Commute Sentences—Governor Has No Power to.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Pheonix, Ariz., July 1.—Before July 23 the five murderers who were saved from the Florence penitentiary gallows May 28 only by an eleventh hour reprieve will again stand in the shadow of the scaffold. The reprieves were for nine weeks duration. By the law the men must hang before July 23.

But Governor Hunt of Arizona, whose fight against the capital punishment has saved the five from death so far, refuses to sign the necessary papers or fix the execution dates. He refuses to be a party to the executions. And the five are confident that the "big governor" will never let them hang.

On May 28 the Arizona prison at Florence was the scene of one of the most dramatic events in the criminal history. N. B. Chavez, Edurado Perez, Miguel Peralta, Francisco Rodriguez and Ramon Villaloboz donned their clothes that day. It seemed that their long fight against the extreme penalty had ended in defeat. The gallows was ready, the witnesses assembled in the tower where the five were to be hanged. A desperate last minute battle to save them was being waged all over the state. The pardon board, which had power of life and death over them, was appealed to, at first in vain. Secretary Bryan and General Francisco Villa asked mercy for them—the latter on the ground that they had not received fair trials. Federal Judge Sawtells refused a writ of habeas corpus for the five, and denied their lawyers the right of appeal from his decision. When it seemed that every device had failed the pardon board weakened and granted the nine weeks reprieve.

The fact that the pardon and reprieve power was vested exclusively in this board was due to the fact that Governor Hunt made a tremendous campaign in favor of a constitutional amendment abolishing the gallows from Arizona. The voters turned against him on that issue. Although they elected him, they rejected his pet amendment, and instead adopted one stripping him of his pardon and reprieve power and giving it to the board of three.

Shortly after his first inauguration, Februrary 14, 1912, Hunt announced his opposition to capital punishment and proposed to eliminate it from his state. He emphasized this stand by respiting from time to time, the murderers then under sentence of death. This created dissatisfaction throughout Arizona. Pending the next election when the anti capital punishment amendment was to be voted on, Hunt continued his policy of reprieving each slayer when his execution date came near. He stumped the state declaring he cared more for the abolition of hanging than for his own re-election.

When the voter went against it, Hunt fought the new amendment in the lower courts, was defeated, went to the supreme court, and was again defeated. So he was deprived of his pardon power and the condemned men were apparently helpless.

The pardon board met and fixed the death date. With two weeks in which to work, Hunt and his friends started a new fight against the execution. Ministers discussed the case on the pulpits, all kinds of organizations passed resolutions either favoring or condemning what some termed "legalized murder." Leagues were formed, petitions circulated. Hunt appealed to the New York newspapers, and the publicity the gave his cause brought such a huge volume of protest to the pardons board that a staff of clerks were employed to handle the mail. Great pressure was brought to bear on C. O. Case, superintendent of public instruction, and Frank Trott, both members of the board. They wavered, but finally stood firm. Wiley E. Jones, attorney general and third member of the board, always stood pat.

The Legislature was appealed to—the House adopted a memorial against the executions. Then, the day before the hangings, came the intervention of Bryan and the rapid fire series of events leading up to the last minute reprieves.

Subscribe for the Progress.

NEW FLY KILLER RECOMMENDED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Powdered Hellebore Inexpensive and Effective, Says Department Bulletin

A [illegible] and effective weapon again the typhoid or house fly has been found in powdered hellebore by scientists of the Department of Agriculture. Flies lay their eggs chiefly in stable manure. Powdered hellebore mixed with water and sprinkled over the manure, will destroy the larvae which are hatched from the eggs. Since powdered hellebore is readily obtainable, this puts in the hands of everyone a remedy for one of the pests that has been found dangerous as well as troublesome. Powdered hellebore, however, will not kill adult flies which must be swatted or trapped.

It has long been known that flies breed in manure but previous methods of destroying the larvae there by the use of strong chemicals have been open to the objection that the treatment under some conditions lessened the fertilizing value of the manure or actually injured vegetation. This is not true of powdered hellebore. Government experiments have shown that the hellebore is entirely decomposed in the course of the fermentation of the manure and that even in excessive quantities it does no harm except to the larvae it is intended to destroy. Chickens picking in manure treated with it suffer no ill effects.

One-half pound of powdered hellebore mixed with 10 gallons of water is sufficient to kill the larvae in 8 bushels, or 10 cubic feet, of manure. The mixture should be sprinkled carefully over the pile, especial attention being paid to the outer edges. In most places hellebore is obtainable in 100-pound lots at a cost of 11 cents a pound. This makes the cost of the treatment a little less than seven-tenths of a cent per bushel of manure. A liberal estimate of the output of manure is two bushels a day per horse. The money involved is, therefore, trifling in comparison with the benefits to the individual and the community from the practical elimination of the disease-spreading fly.

Although fresh manure is the favorite breeding spot, flies lay their eggs in other places as well, such as outhouses, refuse piles, etc. In these places, from which no manure is taken to spread on the fields, considerable saving may be effected through the substitution of borax for powdered hellebore. Applied at the rate of 0.62 pounds per 8 bushels of manure, borax is as effective as powdered hellebore in killing the larvae but costs less than half a cent for each bushel of manure treated. In larger quantities, however, or when the manure itself is spread at a greater rate than 15 ton sto the acre, some damage to crops may result. Large quantities of manure are often used by market gardeners and others, and there is always danger of carelessness in applying the borax. The use of the more expensive but safer hellebore is therefore recommended for the treatment of manure.. Borax is recommended for all other refuse in which flies may lay eggs.

Scientists who have been working for years to eliminate the fly are convinced that the use of one or the other of these simple measures is a public duty wherever manure and refuse exist. Sanitarians, however, strongly advise the removal of refuse heaps or other unnecessary rubbish or breeding places for flies. In breeding places which cannot be thus disposed of—such as manure or stables—the daily use of powdered hellebore will keep the flies from breeding grounds. The best results are obtainable in a community where everyone cleans up his premises, traps or kills the flies, and systematically treats the manure and other breeding places with powdered hellebore.

The fly is not the only nuisance to human beings and live stock; it spreads disease and filth and is a menace to public health which cannot be tolerated in the face of a demonstrated remedy. Details of the experiments with other information on the subject are contained in a professional paper, Bulletin 245 of the United States Department of Agriculture.

LIVE BABIES PART OF OHIO SCHOOL COURSE

(BY UNITED PRESS)

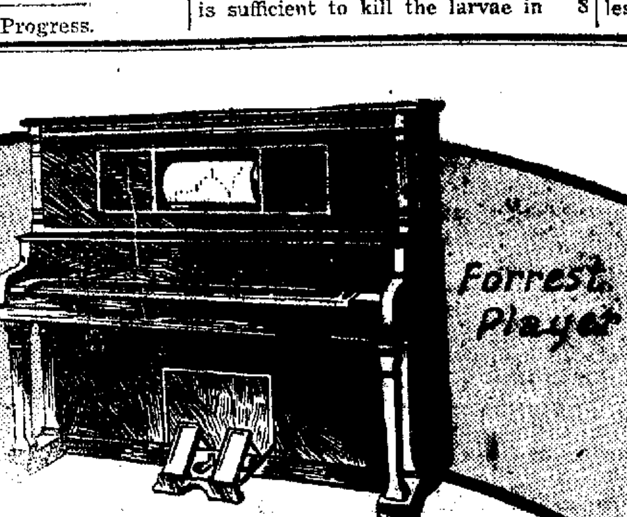
Canton, O., July 2.—Real live babies have supplanted books in one course in the Canton schools, and the lusty, crying variety of infant is being used daily in class room demonstrations of the course in "mother lore."

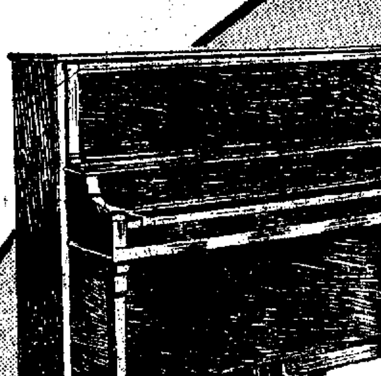
The little mothers are told what caused tummy ache, and what to do for it, and they practice dressing the babies with a view of learing that improper dress causes the howls that make hubby pad the floor o'nights.

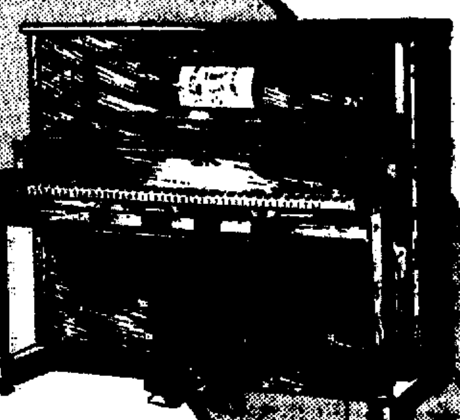
"This course is going to be a permanent feature of our school work," said Superintendent Baxter. "Next year, a regular high school course in baby care, for which credit will be given, will be inaugurated."

Miss Anette Greenough, school nurse, now teaches the classes in the ward buildings in districts where the mothers are forced to leave their babies in the care of the older daughters while they are at work. She says the mothers, assured their babies will get proper care, are glad to let them be used as text books.

Brick House for Sale
Corner Seventh and Dorey streets. Concrete walk, curb and cellar. Electric light. 7 rooms and bath. For price and terms see Leslie F. Hagerfer, 613 Dorey street. 5-26-tf


Forrest Player


Girard Piano



The Philadelphia Made Pianos and Player-Pianos

A PIANO offers probably greater opportunities for misrepresentation than any other commodity. There is nothing for the average buyer to judge by except the appearance, and the appearance is only the case work, the least important part.

The cheapest stenciled Pianos are beautiful to look at (varnish doesn't cost much), but they have no lasting quality. These "thump boxes" are dear at any price.

Therefore, you have only the reputation of the maker to take into consideration. For over a quarter of a century we have been making and selling Pianos right here in Philadelphia —50,000 homes are today using Cunningham made instruments. Cunningham Pianos are economical as well as meritorious. Selling, as we do, from factory to home direct, we save you the dealers' profits, a matter of 25 to 30 per cent.

FACTORY-TO-HOME PRICES

Upright Pianos, $235 up Player-Pianos, $400 up

Grand Pianos, $575 up

Sold on convenient terms of payment, without any interest or extras

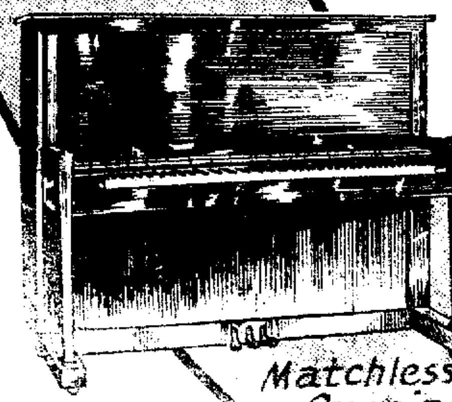
IT PAYS TO THINK

Cunningham Piano Co.

11TH AND CHESTNUT STREETS
FACTORY, 50TH AND PARKSIDE AVENUE.
BRANCHES: 52d and Chestnut; 2835 Germantown Avenue.
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Matchless Cunningham

Forrest Piano


Matchless Cunningham

Girard Player

Girard Baby Grand

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SUFFRAGISTS TO CANVASS CLEARFIELD TO LINE UP VOTERS FOR THEIR CAUSE

Leaders Confident That the Town Will be Overwhelmingly in Favor of Amendment Granting Ballot

TO IMPORT SPEAKERS TO ENLIGHTEN VOTERS

Canvassers Will Not Lecture Men, But Will List Them For Reference When Ballots are Cast at Fall Elections--Sure of Comfortable Majority

Definite arrangements have been completed by the suffrage organization of Clearfield to canvass the voters of this district with a view of ascertaining the prevailing opinion in regard to the suffrage amendment that will be submitted at the fall election.

The local association has organized strongly in each ward and within a short time canvassers will start out carrying with them blanks on which will be recorded the views of the voters of the borough. Literature bearing on the subject will also be distributed, but there will be no arguments advanced by the canvassers. All that will be asked is to have the various voters place themselvees on record as to the attitude they will take when the amendment comes up in November.

The result of this canvass will be tabulated later, and from it the local adherents will show just what work must be done in order to make the securing of a majority in Clearfield but this has not been ascertained definitly. The canvass will be taken to settle the question.

The members of the suffragist organization are very active and it will be their aim to give the voter every enlightenment on the subject that is possible. A number of prominent speakers will be brought here for the purpose of discussing the matter and influencing any number of the voters who are against the amendment or are in doubt about it.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1915

Attorney A. H. McCammont, of Tyrone was in Clearfield yesterday on business.

A party of business men consisting of George Stubler, John Stubler, George Stubler, Jr., of Oil City, and F. P. Graham and W. A. Graham of Clarion passed through town last evening in an auto on their way to Tyrone.

Dr. C. C. Bovard and his brother, who has been visiting him, left yesterday by auto for their home, Grove City.

Mrs. J. L. Mapes, and daughter, Jeane, of Jersey Shore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Burkett, on Fourth street.

Mrs. Peter Bloom and three children, of Madera, are spending the Fourth with her daughter in Reedsville.

Miss Ruth Mapes has returned home from Lack Haven Normal, where she was studying domestic science.

SALE OF SEASON'S MILLINERY at half price Including Panamas, Leghorns and Hemps. Friday and Saturday, July 2 and 3. Fourth of July Bargains at Mease's Millinery store, Reed street. J 2-3.

LOCAL LABOR MAN IS GIVEN IMPORTANT POST

Patrick Gilday to Head State Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, July 2.—Patrick Gilday, of Clearfield, has been offered the post of chief of the bureau of mediation and arbitration in the state department of labor and industry by Commissioner Jackson. Gilday is a leader among the United Mine Workers in the soft coal fields and is connected with the federal conciliation board. The post offered pays $3500 a year. While created in 1913, no one had been appointed to fill it, Jackson carrying on the work with his regular office force.

COMMISSION GIVES APPROVAL TO MANY NEW ENTERPRISES

Bridges and Water Power Projects Receive the Sanction of State

Water Supply Commissioner Kept Busy This Week Passing Upon Applications for Bridges and Water Power Applications From Many Sections.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Harrisburg, July 2.—Twenty three applications of one sort and another have been approved this week by the state Water Supply Commission. The bulk of them are for permission to build bridges. Fifteen of the applications came from public authorities, county, township, borough or city. The other came from private corporations or individuals.

Following are the applications approved:

York County—Reinforced concrete bridge across the Stony run on Dillsburg-Rossville road, near Dillsburg, Carrol township, bridge across the south branch of the Muddy creek on Muddy creek-Catchoville road, about one mile south of Muddy creek forks, between East Hopewell, and Fawn townships; reinforced concrete arch bridge across the south branch of the Codorus creek on Water street, Glen Rock borough, reinforced arch bridge across the Beaver creek, on the East Berlin-Spring Grove road, one and a half miles from East Berlin; bridge across the Red run on Mulberry-Kralltown road, Washington township.

Northampton County—Bridge across the Oughoughton creek, in Washington township about two miles southeast of East Bangor; bridge across the Jacoby creek in Upper Mount Bethel township, four-fifths of a mile west of Portland.

Mercer County—To build Christy bridge across the Snodgrass run, about a quarter of a mile above its mouth, near Sugar Run school house, Greene Township, M'Bride bridge across the Flock's run Grove City borough; M'Clure bridge across the Palm run in Otter Creek township, on the Greenville-Hadley road; Bates bridge across the Big Run on the Mossm town-Jamestown road, about eight miles above its mouth, in Greene township, M'Cain bridge across an unnamed stream on the Greenville-Sheakleyville road, in Salem township.

Indiana County, Cance township: Bridge across the Tiger run, three and one-half miles northwest of Rochester Mills.

Bedford County.—Bridge across the Little Siding Hill creek, near Robinsonville, Monroe township.

Gaysport Borough.—Dam across a branch of the Frankstown branch of the Juniata river, one and one half miles southeast of Kladder Station, Blair township, Blair County on the Altoona division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company—Bridge No. 54 across the Schuylkill river, two miles south of Pottstown, East Coventry township, Chester county, and lower Pottsgrove township, Montgomery county; bridge over the Buffalo creek at Freeport, South Buffalo township, Armstrong county.

Clymer Citizens Water Company—Application approved, to supply water to Clymer, Indiana county.

Newville Knitting Company—Rebuild its dam across the Big Spring run, Newton township, Cumberland county.

F. L. Polin—Dam on a tributary of the south branch of the Tunkhannock creek, Waverly borough, Lackawanna county.

Consolidated Water Company—Repair the Rush Brook dam, Rush Brook, Carbondale township, Lackawanna county.

Mary H. Moony—Wall along the East bank of the Hill creek, Erie City.

W. L. Carter—Bridge across the Licking creek, Shirely township, Huntington county.

Perhaps in some out-of-the-way corner. Maybe in an old desk drawer. Likely tossed aside as valueless—but worth much to the finder and more to the people of Gretzhoffen. Search every odd place for The Broken Coin.

Subscribe for the Progress.

POLO MEN BIDING TIME FOR ANOTHER GO AT BRITISHERS

Meadowbrook Club Keeping in Trim, and Will Try To Recover Trophy

Sport on Wane Because of Lack of International Interest Promises Big Revival When War Permits Foreign Teams to Enter Games.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

New York, July 2.—The American polo players, may have to wait a year or two before they get another opportunity to display their talent against their British brothers—in sport. But in the meantime the American players are keeping in perfect trim just as if the event was to be played this year as usual. The American polo authorities realize [illegible] until the war [illegible] next [illegible]

[illegible]

COMMISSIONERS RETURN FROM STATE CONVENTION

The twenty ninth annual convention of the county commissioners of the state of Pennsylvania was held in the Monroe county court house at Stroudsburg June 29, 30 and July 1. The convention opened at 2 p. m. on the 29th with a very large attendance of members.

Commissioners Richards and Langsford, County Solicitor A. M. Liveright and Commissioners Clerk L. C. Norris attended the convention from Clearfield, and arrived home today. They report that the convention was a great success. The different lectures, and papers which were read proved very interesting, instructive and entertaining.

A great deal was found out about the legislation which was needed in the different counties and many improvements which should be made. The Clearfield commissioners were entirely pleased and satisfied with their trip.

BANK DECLARES EXTRA ONE PER CENT DIVIDEND

County National in Splendid Shape at End of Quarter

In addition to [illegible] its fixed profits or capital [illegible] the business by the [illegible] from the [illegible] County National [illegible] of Clearfield declared [illegible] of three per cent [illegible] dividend [illegible] another [illegible]

JURY CENSORS HOSPITAL

Exonerates Authorities for Death of an Insane Patient

(By United Press)

[illegible]

SAYS [illegible] CONSUMPTION [illegible]

[illegible]

SALOON KEEPERS' "UPLIFT" FAILED TO GET RESULTS

Want to Put Cabarets Out of Business in Philadelphia By Cutting Music

Liquor Dealers Attempt to "Purify the City, But Fail to Get Results When Automatic Pianos are Locked and Tangoers Desert Them.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Philadelphia, July 2.—The uplift movement of the Philadelphia liquor dealers to "purify" the city [illegible] to be doomed [illegible] failure. Despite the threat [illegible] of the uplift [illegible] the pianos [illegible] patrons [illegible]

[illegible]

A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Special Notice

We celebrate the 4th by closing all day Monday, July 5. Store open till 10, Saturday, July 3.

Beginning July 6th, this store will close at 5 o'clock during July and August, except Monday and Saturday. Open every day at 8 A. M.

All Ready For The Fourth

Special Values In The Things You Will Need For The Great Summer Holiday

We try to make this store most useful when it is most needed. That's why the things you'll need in haste when preparing to celebrate are found here at lowered prices. It make it possible also for one, bound for a good time to save considerable on the expense of preparation. Get ready while getting ready costs less now and here.

Flags For the 4th

Fast color, sewed stripe flags with varnished sectional pole, jointed by ferrel and socket, galvanized bracket and rope complete,

Size 3x5 at $1.00
Size 4x6 at $1.50
Size 5x8 at $2.00

National Bunting 5c yd
Colored Festooning 10c roll

SPECIAL SHOWING WASH SKIRTS.

For the Fourth.

We are ready today to show you the largest assortment of the season; the very newest models in Summer Wash Skirts just arrived in large numbers from New York.

Models for Sport, Outing, Street and Semi-Dress occasions in the best washing fabrics, such as Gabardine, Pique, Linene, Cordeline, Poplins and English Reps at $1.60, $1.75, $1.95, $2.50, $3.00, to $5.00

NEW MODELS IN WOOL SKIRTS.

Dress Skirts in Gabardine, Poplin, Serges, Chuddah Cloth, Checks and Fancy Mixture are much in demand for dame fashion, says "a skirt and shirt waist season." Certainly the pretty models we are showing and a shirt waist makes a stunning combination suit for the Fourth. Price $3.95, $4.95, $5.95 upward to $12.50.

REMARKABLE WAIST SALE.

Begins at 10 O'clock Friday Morning.

It behooves you to be here at the above mentioned time as we have something that will repay you well for any inconvenience. We have just twelve dozen new and stylish waists, secured special for this Fourth of July occasion. They are by far the best values we've offered this season, and we believe you'll agree with us that some very choice bargains have been offered here. Values $1.50; price 98c

MIDDY BLOUSES, 50c and $1.00.

Plenty of these popular garments here in all the wanted color combinations; a new and very popular number is the new Schmock Middys, up-to-the minute styles furnishing style and comfort for outing or vacation trips.

FOURTH OF JULY SALE SMART SUMMER DRESSES. $1.95, $3.95, $[illegible] and $5.95.

Clearfield has never known such wonderful Dress values as we offer today at the above prices. Scarcely a one of them marked [illegible] than half of actual value. Hundreds of [illegible] summer's smartest and daintiest creations, all bright and new, we urge you to anticipate your holiday requirements in this sale of Dresses.

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS

$5.95, $7.50 and $[illegible]

Since these new low [illegible] prices rushed into print [illegible] have grasped the [illegible] opportunity to secure one or more of these [illegible] for about the cost you would pay for [illegible]

PALM BEACH SUITS

These ideal summer [illegible] as stylish as [illegible] for summer [illegible]

[illegible] HOSIERY [illegible]

[illegible] 25 and 50c

[...]BER SILK SWEATERS

[...]t 65c

They are the ideal garment for Golf, Tennis, Auto Sport and all occasions, when a light weight wrap is required. They come in two tone effects and stripes.

SILK GLOVE SPECIAL AT 89c

A five dozen lot of Women's 16 button all Silk Gloves wtih black emb. regular $1.25 values. Fourth of July special at ....89c pr.

SPECIAL AT $1.00

Five dozen lot of Women's Silk Hose in the new stripe effects so much in demand just now.

FOR THE MEN

Ten dozen Men's extra 50c quality Silk Sox in plain colors, black, white and beautiful two tone effects. Sale price 39c

NEW NECKWEAR FOR THE FOURTH

From one of our best manufacturers comes a new shipment of Fancy neckwear for Friday and Saturday's selling. Collar and Cuff sets, Vestees of organdie, Voile and Net ....25 and 50c
Middy Ties, Messaline and Faille silk 25, 50 and 75c
New Fox Trot Ties, plain colors and plaids ...25c

MANY NEW SPORTING HATS

Here for the Fourth

New Panamas in the soft finish, drooping effects, white and colored felt hats manish effects that roll and pack in bag or suit case without injury. Corduroy, linene and crash Hats for every occasion. Sale Price ....75c to $3.50

Half Price is the word on all trimmed and untrimmed millinery, many good models are here offering a wide range of selection.

TOILET ESSENTIALS FOR WARM WEATHER

Are Reasonably Priced

TOILET WATER

Colegates ....25c to [illegible]
Hudnuts 75c
William Brown's 50, 75, 85c

TALCUM POWDERS

Mennens, Colegates, Browns, ...15c
Djerkiss Talcum 25c
Brown's Garden of Allah 50c
Hudnuts Du Barry $1.00

FACE POWDER

Colegates Charms 25c
La Blache—Hudnuts 50c

FACE CREAM

Hudnuts [illegible] Sel 15c
Woodbury Facial 25c
Pompeian [illegible] 25c
Pompeian Massage 39c

TOOTH POWDER

Dr. Lyon 19c
Colgate Dental 20c
Sanitol Powder 25c
Hudnuts Powder 50c

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

J. P. MORGAN, JR., SHOT TWICE BY WOULD-BE ASSASSIN

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER Sunday: Fair

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915. Number [illegible]

Two Revolver Bullets Take Effect in Financier's Body

Assailant, in Hands of Police, Refuses to Disclose Identity or Say Why He Wanted to Kill Morgan

(By United Press)

GLEN COVE, LONG ISLAND, JULY, 3.—JOHN PIERPONT MORGAN WHO SUCCEEDED HIS FATHER AS THE LEADER OF THE GREAT FINANCIAL HOUSE THAT BEARS HIS NAME, WAS SHOT AND WOUNDED AT HIS SUMMER HOME HERE SHORTLY BEFORE NINE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

His would be assassin, a man apparently of German descent, refused to give any account of himself. He pushed by a butler in the Morgan home, with two revolvers, one in each hand, going directly to the room where Morgan was and opened fire after a brief exchange of words.

The first bullet to leave the gun struck the financier in the groin and came out at the hip. The second shot went wild. Before he could fire the third, Morgan closed in and grappled with the assailant and with the assistance of the butler, overpowered him. The man struggled desperately and succeeded in breaking away, but was recaptured before he had a chance to escape from the house. He was turned over to the Glen Cove police.

At police headquarters the prisoner refused all inquiries relative to his name, occupation and home. Immediate preparations were made to give hi ma "sweating."

At the Morgan home it was reported by some of the servants that both shots had taken effect. Confirmation of this report by any members of the family was not obtainable, but it was stated that the report of the physician would be given out about noon. A preliminary report quoted the physician as saying that the wounds were not serious.

New York, July 3.—John Pierpont Morgan who was shot at his Glen Cove home today, is forty-eight years old. Besides holding office as president of J. P. Margon and company, he is a director and leading figure in many corporations and is one of the dominant figures in international politics. Oly a short time ago he returned from London where it was reported he was making an effort to establish gigantic credits in the United States for the Allies for great war contracts.

NEAR-CATASTROPHE IS AVERTED BY INTERPRETER

Italian Band Lost Cymbalist, and Connelly Agrees to Take His Place

A catastrophy has occured which threatened to mar todays' great "doings." It was made known last night when an excited Italian rushed into the meeting of the executive committee of the firemen's celebration. He began jabbering first in his native tongue. When he found that he was not being understood he turned to a mixture of Italian and some other lingo.

His face was contorted in the most agonized way. He tried to make known by gestures what he wished to say. The firemen were puzzled beyond a doubt. Chief Connelly took charge of him and listened attentively to his many tongue twisters. Evidently the chief had eaten enough spaghetti in his versatile career to make sense out of the jabber.

The cymbal player of the Italian band had broken his leg and as the cymbal is an important part the band could not be on the job until another was obtained from the nearby town of Woodland, which would make the band a few hours late in getting out this morning. Connelly said that the band would play if he had to play the cymbals himself. He is an expert on this instrument having played it in the Fifth Regiment in 1897.

SENATOR OLIVER QUITS POLITICS; HITS CRITICS

Pleads Justification for His Acts in Editorial Giving Up the Ghost

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3.—In a long editorial published in his paper, loaded with invective for his critics and pleading justification for his political acts. United States Senator George "Trimmer" Oliver announced this morning his retirement from active politics.

The editorial announcement says in part:

"It has always been Senator Oliver's expectation to relinquish active participation in politics at the earliest day that he could consistently do so. The time has now arrived. And the senator desires that it be made known that he will no longer accept or assume responsibility for the formation of tickets, the conduc of administrations or the control or diretcion o. party affairs."

Advertise in the Progress.

STOCK TUMBLES 2 POINTS

New York, July 3.—Leading issues on the New York stock exchange fell off from one to two points following news that J. P. Morgan had been shot, but recovered upon later announcement that his wounds were not serious.

FULL FORCE NOW TURNED THROUGH THE WATER MAINS

Pressure Goes Over 110 Pounds During Night and Will Remain at 100

The water supply of Clearfield was turned on through the new water mains last night and some of the water plugs an dfaucets which had not been tightened up sufficiently began to spray the vicinity about them in a most refreshing manner. The pressure of the water in town heretofore has been about 40 pounds per square inch. Last night the pressure average today is about 100 pounds average today is about 110 pounds.

The people in East End who have had about 5 or 10 pounds pressure have now about 40 pounds The new pressure system is most efficient in every manner Fear that a big conflagration will find unpreparedness has totally disanepared.

The water company authorities state that the pressure will be higher in a few adys after the air in the pipes gets worked out

Earl Sunderland returned home from Indiana normal last Thursday where he has been taking the commercial course.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday being a legal holiday there will be no issue of The Progress on that day.

SUPPOSED BOMB WRECKS ROOM IN SENATE BUILDING

Miscreant Says Act Is His "Exclamation Point" of Protest Against War

Mystern Surrounds Attempt to Blow Up Part of Capitol—Letter Received by Washington Paper Proves Act One of Deliberation.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Washington, July 3.—The explosion that wrecked a room of the senate wing of the capitol last night was the "exclamation point" in the raving of a protestant against war, who signed himself "R. Pearce." That much was established today by a letter received by the Washington Times and which was mailed an hour and a half before the explosion.

The letter stated that the senate wing would be wrecked by a bomb. The letter was dated July 1st, but was not mailed, as was seen by the postmark, until last night, indicating that the perpretrator of the outrage spent a day or two about the city looking around before deciding definiely which one of the buildings to blow up. This is believed so because the letter was entirely typewritten, including the signature, with the exception of the word "Senate", which was written in with a pencil. The letter stated that he was against war and that the explosion that would occur was to be considered as the "exclamation point" in his plea for peace between warring nations.

Washington, July 3.—A tremendous explosion believed to have been caused by some kind of bomb or infernal machine, wrecked the public reception room on the east side of the capitol building shortly before midnight last night. No one was injured.

Officials believed that the explosive was placed by a crank who desired to create a sensation. Visitors were allowed in the room during the day, and at that time it might have been left without attracting attenion.

At the time of explosion the captol had been closed since dark and no one was in the building except the few watchmen on duty and telephone operators. The watchmen in the hall directly below the reception room, said he was almost blown from his chair by the force of the blast. He declared that no one could have been near the room for hours

The explosion took place in the reception room on the second floor of the building next to the office of the sergeant at arms The doors of the room were blown out but no one was hurt Authorities immediately began an investigation

The doors of the capitol were closed immediately after the explosion and no one was permitted to enter while the investigation was under way While the origin of the explosion has not been explained, some reports in circulation said it might have been caused by a bomb.

Mr and Mrs Charles and sons of DuBois arrived Thursday evening for a short visit with friends in Clearfield.

Hundreds of Visitors Come To Take Part in Day's Fun

Old Sol Relents, and His Beaming Countenance Adds to Joy of a Day Filled With Pleasures of Every Kind

Old Sol's shining, beaming countenance blossomed forth with the dawn, freshly washed and ready for a full day's duty.

As if to compensate for his unseemly conduct of yesterday, the old boy shone with added brilliance, and safe in the belief that he would not again be vanquished by J. Pluvius, early trains brought hundreds upon hundreds of visitors to the city to take part in the day's festivities.

By automobile, wagon, afoot by every conceivable means of transportation, visitors flocked to town. Before parade time the streets were lined with vehicles, and the sidewalks with their eager throngs waited the first notes of the band to herald the approach of the City's Finest.

Street hawkers with their gaudy baubles importuned restless fathers and mothers to buy gaily colored trifles for wide-eyed children. The children themselves added to the appeal, and soon the streets were filled with minature Zeppelins bobbing up and down. A chubby fist relaxed for an instant. A cry of distress and tear-dimmed baby eyes followed the quick skyward flight of ten cents worth of pale blue nothing.

A fife and drum corps serenaded with stirring march time and held the attention of an admiring group wherever it played old favorites like "Turkey in the Straw," Marching Through Georgia,' 'and many others.

A bevy of pretty girls with the healthy color of out of doors in their cheeks lined up to a street refreshment stand while their swains stood in awkward embarrassment behind them and discussed in undertones "whose treat is it?"

Unaccustomed to the din a sorrel horse of undoubted rural breeding minced his way up Second street, with nostrils dilated and eyes and ears wide open to every unfamiliar sight and sound.

A master of detail could write a book on the actions of the crowd.

The parade formed on Front street at Witmer park. The route of march was east on Market to Fourth street, down Fourth to Reed; out Reed to Third, up Third to Market; West on Market to Second and up Second to Walnut; countermarching down Second to Nichols and up Nichols to the park.

Allen's "Holy Name" band from DuBois lead the procession. Following this came the Red Men's order dressed in their fantastically colored Indian costumes. They numbered thirty and made a splendid appearance. After the Red Men came the degree team of the Red Men numbering about 15.

Following the orders was the First company's fire apparatus including the engines and the hoo kand ladder truck. Following the apparatus the First, Second, Third and Fourth Ward companies marched, drawing their apparatus

The First Ward company was represented by 26 members The Second Ward by 36 members and the third ward by 40 members and the fourth ward by 25 making, a total of 127 or nearly half the department. The Italian band brought up the rear.

All the bands played enthusiastically throughout the march. The streets were packed with spectators along the line of march three tiers deep.

AT DRIVING PARK

The program at the park will start with a baseball game between Curwensville and Clearfield at 1:30 o'clock. After the baseball game is nicely under way the first heat of the horse races will start. The opening of the athletic sports will begin at 2:15. At 2:30 the motorclycle races will begin. There are expected to be a large number of participants in this race. At 3 o'clock the second heat of the horse race wil be run after which will be the baloon ascension and the game will be played at 4:00 o'clock and at 4:30 o'clock the famous high diving dog wil perform.

The athletic events wil lconsist of 1-2 mile, pole vault, low hurdles, 1 mile, running broad jump, 100 yard dash, shot put, 440 yard, discuss 220 yard, running high jump, and will be run off in the order named, while the other events are going on.

There will be aother baloon ascension at 7 o'clock in the evening and dancing will be in progress afternoon and evening. The bands will furnish music afternoon and evening.

STAHL WITNESS IS HELD IN DEFAULT OF BOND

Hardenberg, Unable to Furnish $2500, Turned Over to U. S. Marshal

New York, uly 3.—Heinz Hardenberg, who was taken in charge by government agents for the second time several days ago, for was held today in $2500 bail as a witness before the federal grand jury which is investigating the affidavit of Gustav Stahl,, a German reservist, that he saw guns mounted on the liner Lusitania before she sailed on her last voyage, May 1.

Hardenberg was unable to give bond an dwas turend over to Marshal McCarthy for safe keeping. Assistant District Attroney Roger B. Wood said that Hardenberg, a former roommate of Stahl, had made a statement denying Stahl's story.

PORFORIO DIAZ IS DEAD IN HOME OF EXILE, PARIS

Former Dictator of Mexico Passes Away After Four Years in Europe

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Paris, July 3.—General Poforio Diaz, former President and "dictator" of Mexico, died at his home here today. His wife and two sons were with him when the end came.

FARMERS MAY HAWK WARES ON STREETS OF BOROUGHS

Harrisburg, July 3.—If Governor Brumbaugh signs the McCurdy bill, all farmers in this state may hawk and sell their products in any borough between the hours of 6 a. m and 7 p m. Boroughs are expressly enjoined by the act not to levy any tax on or require any license from such peddlers.

HELD REUNION

Altoona, July 3.—The Brumbaugh family, numbering about 2,000 persons held its annual reunion at Roaring Spring near here today. Governor Brumbaugh was the principal speaker.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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One Year	$3.00	Three Months	.75
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CIRCULATION STATEMENT

Average Daily Circulation, January 1, 1915, to May 31, 1915,		2465
ANALYSIS:		
Borough of Clearfield by Carrier and R. F. D.,	1264	
Within 25 mile (shopping) radius in Clearfield County,	659	
Outside 25 mile radius, within County,	202	
Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County	82	
Total in the County,	2207	
Total all classes outside County,	258	2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1915

Today's great thought: "Safety first" cannon crackers are the regular kind when you don't buy them.

What on earth has become of Wm. Jen. Bryan?

Kaiser Bill, upon hearing the eagle scream: "Lo, the [illegible]."

Most Fourth of July patriotism is a habit. Some [illegible].

Coincidence: As soon as Bryan left the cabinet Bernstorff stopped yowling.

BIRTHDAY OF WAR AND BLESSINGS OF PEACE

Sober minded Americans find in this anniversary of the birth of our great nation food for more serious reflection than on any similar occasion in their lifetime, indeed, in the lifetime of all the generations which have gone before, and in the celebrations which take place today to commemorate the greatest event in our history there is apt to be less of the screaming eagle and more of serious reflection upon the good fortune which has been ours that we, too, are not engaged in a death struggle to preserve that independence for which the fathers shed their blood to make our birthright.

As a nation, we are not war-like people. The blessings of peace have impressed themselves upon us through prosperous years of freedom from strife, and the consciousness that the friendship of the world was ours. None of the bitterness engenderd by traditional hatred of any of our sister nations has entered our lives. We have built ships and developd our military forces with the sincere hope that both were dedicated to the preservation of peace and not to a war which we and our forebears have had steadily before us to warp our judgment and embitter our hearts.

It is true that we have been near to war, perilously near, and that the pride of the nation has been wounded deeply by acts which have caused us individually and as a people to struggle against a desire to plunge recklessly into the maelstrom. Calmer, saner judgment has predominated in these crises, and the voice of the jingo has been stilled by an almost universal cry for a perpetuation of the peace which is ours.

It is probable that in the months, perhaps years, of the great struggle in Europe which are to follow, our patience will many times be sorely tried. We do not know what the future holds in store for us. We do not know by what devices one or the other of the European belligerents will seek to enlist our aid in the struggle which is depopulating the old world. But as a nation serene in the knowledge of its own power, we will continue to pray for peace and its continued blessings.

So it is that this celebration of an event which gave birth to our first war finds us less inclined to give vent to noisy and meaningless expressions of patriotism which but weaken the finer, surer feelings of national pride and rectitude.

WILL HEAR COMPLAINT OF TELEPHONE MEN ON LAW

Industrial Board Names Date for Hearing Important Labor Law Question

Harrisburg, July 3.—The Industrial board of the department of labor and industry will hold a public hearing in the Colonade Hotel, 15th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Julf 6. This hearing is called at the petition of the independent telephone interests of the state who desire relief with reference to the operation of the woman's law. The first request of these companies is with réference to small exchanges where the operators sleep during the night. The telephone interests ask that not all of the these hours be counted in the working hours of the week. The second petition is taht be allowed in the larger exchanges to rearrange the day of rest in such a way as to enable the operators to obtain certain Sundays off, but in such a manner that the sum total hours never exceed fifty-four as specified by the law.

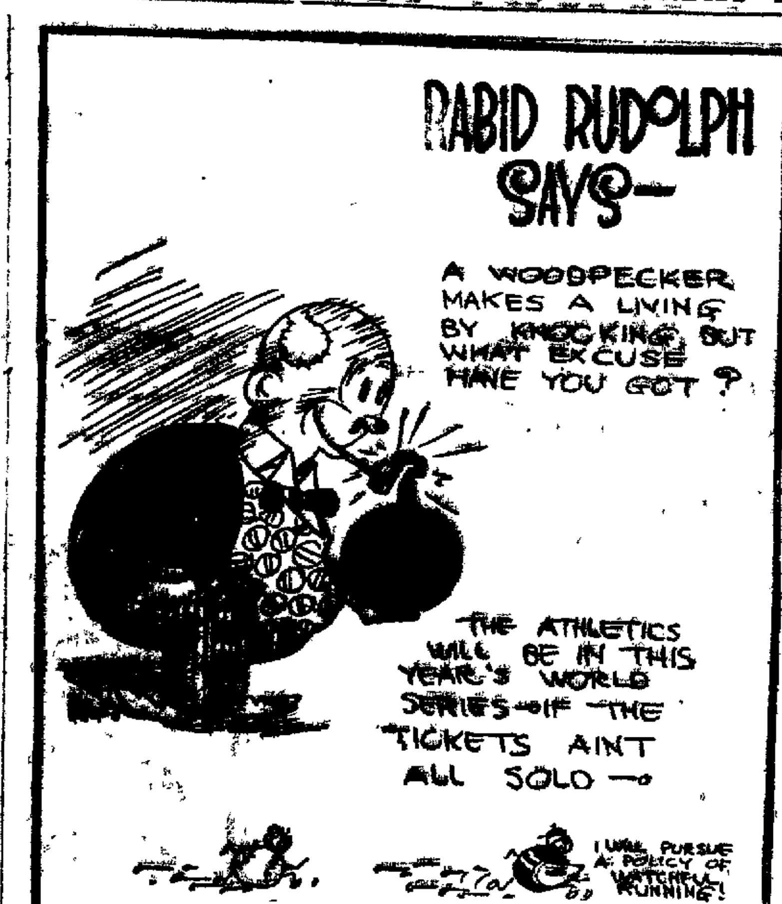
VILLA AGENT NAMES A NEW MEXICAN FACTOR

Vaspuez Tagle Said to be Only Man Able to Handle Muddled Situation

Washington, July, 3.—Breaking the silence that he has maintained since he came to the United States on a special mission for General Villa, General Angeles the ambitions of Villa and his followers, in an exclusivesive interview with the United Press, today. He declared that the present fighting in Mexico had nothing to do with the original revolution when Huerta was forced to leave the presidency and leave Mexico. He said that Carranza and his followers with his personal ambition to become president. have kept the military pot boiling. He named one man who was eligible for Mexico leadership.,"This man." he explained, "is Vaspuez Tagle who was minister and justice under Madero.

SOME SPECIAL VALUES in low shoes for men women and children at A. D. Gould's

Advertise in the Progress.



Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

Tarnow, whence the Austro-German armies launched their great offensive across Galacia to Lemberg and beyond, forms the subject of a National Geographic Society description, issued today:

"Tarnow marks one of the farthest Russian advance, and, also, the point from which the Austro-German drive began its sweep across Galacia. This little town is situated upon the Cracow-Lemberg trunkline railway, and upon a branch toward the south. It was here, 48 miles west of Cracow, that the Russian armies of invasion converged for their campaign against the ancient Polish capital.

"From Tarnow, the northern Austrian railway runs east and south throuhg Jaroslau to the fortress, Przemysl, and then east and north to Lemberg. The way from Tarnow to Lemberg, which the German armies covered during May and June, measures 164 miles, 104 miles to Przemysl and 60 miles from the famous fortress to the Galacian capital. The way lies through fairly open country, the slopes long, with only here and there hill-broken stretches.

"The little city, with whose recapture the last mighty military campaign developed, is situated in the northern plain, near th econfluence of the Biala with the Dunajec River, a tributary of the Vistula. The vistula lies about 25 miles to the north, and forms the Galacian-Russian-Poland border. Nearly half of the town's population of 32,000 are Jews. It had a growing industry before the war, its chief manufacture being that of agricultural implements, for use upon the fertile fields of northern Galacia. There were also important flour, glass, and lumber manufactures. The town possesses a cathedral in modified Gothic style, and some interesting baronial ruins, these latter connected with 800 years of Polish history."

"Ferucious, treacherous, vindicative, cultured, forceful and progressive, the great family of the Marlatesta, the Wrongheads, so genuinely a product of whimsical beautiful, contradictory Italia, came into power in Rimini during the twelfth century. Lords of the castle of Verruchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent race a character so wildly odd as to make the story of his life Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli, and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1843 the Castle, of which part remains, which was once held to be the strongest in Italy. He was active in promoting Europe's reawakening of spirit, in the reestablishment of a science and an art without the costraining bounds of the church. Yet he murdered three wives in succession, lived a life of unbridled lust, and was attacked by the church for a long list of black, violent offenses. However, the tribute that he paid to scholarship was genuine, and between intrigues, military duties and his crimes he spent his time with philosophers, savants and artists. He built the Church of St Francesco, a strange work of classic art, built by plunder, and santifying its odd builder, and, in appearance, more of a pagan temple than of a christian church."

INJURY TO ONE LABORER CAUSES ALMOST A PANIC

Flock of Ambulances Rushes to Steel Mill When Workman is Hurt

Pittsburg, July 3.—Alex Klober, fifty-eight, a laborer at Crucible Steel Company's plant, may never know what a commotion he caused in Pittsburg today. A steel plate fell upon Alex when a crane broke and probably fatally injured him. They telephoned to a hospital for an ambulance, but its ambulance was out, and then they telephoned to the police to send one. The police did and then several more came. The police telephoned to others and more ambulances came to the Lawrenceville section where the plant is located. Meantime rumors of a terrible explosion were on their way. People gathered eager to see, until hundreds surrounded the plant. The police gave a riot call and several squads of blue coats arrived on the scene. Finding little else to do, they roped off the streets. The employees of the steel plant at this juncture too kcharge of the situation and posted a bulletin: "Only one man hurt. There is nothing to cause excitement."

CREW MUTINYS WHEN THE SUBMARINE APPROACHES

Queenstown, July 3.—Fearing attack by German submarines, the crew of the Norweigen bark Abyssinia mutinied while the ship was lying here in the harbor today. In a bloody battle on the deck of the bark, several officers and three of the crew were badly injured. Police boarded the ship and soon quelled the disturbance. The Abyssinia was still in the harbor here this afternoon.

1000 VOTES WITH EVERY DOLlar purchase of low shoes, and a pair of hose free with every pair during our July Clearance Sale. A. D. Gould.

Ask for Demonstration of this Sensation of Motor Car Season

The New Model "83" Price $750
F. O. B. TOLEDO, OHIO
OVERLAND
LEE GARAGE CO.
Distributors - - Clearfield, Pa.
Garage, Locust Street
Equipment Accessories, Repairs, Oil and Gasoline

LIBERTY BELL WILL LEAVE FOR COAST AND THE BIG EXPO

Will Visit Many Cities On The Route to Pacific Where Exhibitions Are

Great Precautions Being Taken to Prevent Accident to America's Greatest Emblem of Liberty—Specially Constructed Car Will Convey It.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Philadelphia, July 5.—Uncle Sam's most valuable historical relic—The Liberty Bell—will begin its transcontinental trip from here to the Panama Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco this afternoon.

Following elaborate and impressive exercises at Independence Hall in a joint celebration of July 4th and the removal of the nation's treasure, participated in by administration officials and representatives from a score of states including the 13 original colonies, the Liberty Bell will be placed on a special constructed truck and escorted to the West Philadelphia Station of the Pennsylvania railroad. The escort will be the entire 1st Brigade of the National Guard and the city Troop in addition to detachments of sailors and marines from the League Island Navy-Yard.

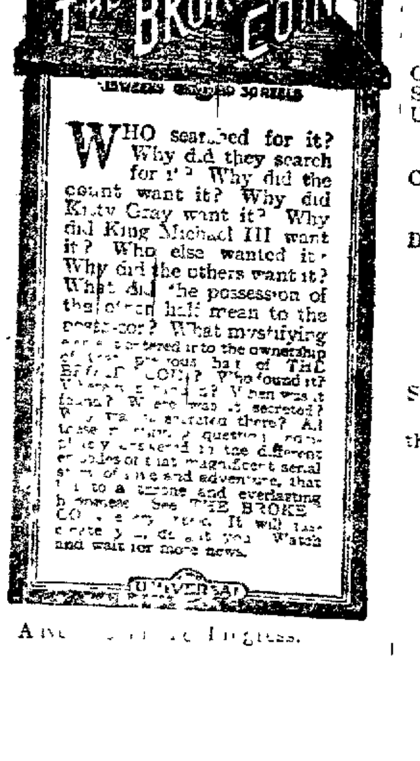
Arriving at the railroad station the sacred relic will be installed aboard a special constructed gondola car. The car is equipped with special passonger trucks and so made that when in motion is will run without causing the slightest jar to the bell. Experts have arranged to provide for the greatest possible safety for the sacred relic on its journey across the country.

Every effort will be made to start the trip on schedule time—4 :70 o'clock. The train containing the gondola car will consist of Pullman cars, a private car for the city's representatives, several day coaches and a commisary car. The gondola car will be guarded night and day by four burly special policemen while enroute, who at stop-overs will be reinforced by extra guards detailed by officials of the cities visited.

More than a hundred stops will be made enroute. At these cities the arrival of the bell will be celebrated with elaborate demonstrations. To the officials of these cities the commitee in charge of the Liberty Bell will present badges appropriately designed for the occasion as souvenirs of the relic's triumphal march overland.

Sixteen states will be traversed enroute and the journey is expected to consume not more than fifteen days. The route starts via the Pennsylcania Railroad as far as Chicago. From Chicago the train will go to Kansas City via Topeka on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific raildoad. From Kansas City, the route is to Denver via Omaha on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. The remainder of the route will be on the Union Pacific railroad to Odgen City, Utah, via Cheyenne, Wyd., and Salt Lake City, Utah; Oregon short Line to Huntingdon, Ore.,; Oregon Washington railroad and Navigation Company to Spokane; Northern Pacific Railroad via Seattle and Southern Pacific railroad to San Francisco.

Extensive plans have been made by the city of San Francisco and the state of California for receiving the Liberty Bell. It will be met by a delegation of Californians including officials of San Francisco as well as directors of the exposition, at the State line and esorted to its home. The relic will be housed in a concrete vault, approximately 6x14 feet in dimensions, in the Pennsylvania State Pavilion. The vault is equipped with an automatic fire alarm system. It is so constructed that exposition visitors can obtain an uninterrupted view of the bell.



WHO searched for it? Why did they search for it? Why did the count want it? Why did Kitty Gray want it? Why did King Michael III want it? Who else wanted it? Why did the others want it? What did the possession of the other half mean to the possessor? What mystifying [illegible] the ownership of [illegible] THE BROKEN COIN? Who found it? [illegible] Where was it secreted? [illegible] See THE BROKEN COIN [illegible] It will [illegible] Watch and wait for more news.

Advertise in the Progress.

POLLUTED FARM WATERS

In selecting a home for the summer In selecting a country home for the summer, special attention should be given to the question of pure water supply. Farms, which are generally remote from towns, cities, or other areas of congested population, seem to be almost ideally situated for obtaining pure wholesome water. In reality, however, polluted water is exceedingly common on farms, and typhoid fever rates are usually greater in country districts than in cities. Typhoid fever is transmitted largely in drink or food taken into the stomach and is especially likely to be communicated by polluted waters obtained from shallow wells near spots where the discharges of typhoid patients have been deposited and subsequently carried into the wells, and it is doubtless principally this fact that makes the disease so common in farming regions.

The sources of the water used on the farm are numerous—lakes, streams, springs, wells of various kinds, and cisterns—all being extensively used, although the water from lakes and streams is generally used only for stock. Each of these sources under some conditions may yield entirely safe and satisfactory supplies, while under other conditions certain of them may be a constant menace to health.

Of the various sources of water supply the ground water is the most satisfactory for farm use, because it is least liable to pollution, and streams and ponds are the most unsatisfactory because of the case and frequency with which they are contaminated. Fortunately, however, they are very seldom used for drinking and domestic purposes, being utilized mainly for stock, on which the effect of slight general pollution is not serious, though some severe epidemics of disease among cattle have been traced to polluted streams. The underground supplies, whether from wells or springs, although safe in many localities, are far from being universally so, the safety depending mainly on their location and on the nature of their protection.

Many of the failures to protect adequately the water supplies used for drinking arise from a lack of knowledge of the manner in which waters circulate through the ground and of the ways in which they may become polluted. Information on these subjects should be of value, and it is with the object of supplying this information that the United States Geological Survey has published Water Supply Paper 255, on "Underground Waters for farm use," a copy of which may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

HOW SANDSTONES [illegible]

The products of rock decomposition may be reconsolidated either by great pressure or by the injection of cementing materials, or by both. Thus sands are formed into sandstones, clays become shales, and calcareous deposits yield limestone. Aside from their cementing materials, sandstones differ in composition exactly as do the sands of which they are composed. Sandstone, according to the U. S. Geological Survey, may be nearly pure quartz or quartz and feldspar, or quartz, feldspar, and mica and it may vary in texture from the fine to the coarse. Some sandstone is so porous that it will hold 6 quarts of water to the cubic foot, and the underground deposits of such sand alone form excellent reservoirs, which may yield a never-failing supply of water. An arkose sandstone from the quicksilver region of California made up of granitic detritus, was found to contain quartz, orthoclase, oligoclase, biotite, muscovite, hornblende, titanite, rutile, tourmaline, and apatite. In short all the rock forming minerals which can in any way survive the destruction or grinding [illegible] may be found in sands, and therefore in sandstones.

Subscribe for the Progress.

ITEMS for INDEPENDENCE DAY

We Celebrate the 4th by Closing on the 5th

But on the 3d we will give you low prices on Oxfords, Pumps, Nubuck, Canvas Shoes, etc.

How are you fixed for summer Underwear, Hosiery, and Neckwear

Stop in and see the good things we have to sell in our furnishing department.

Remember We're Closed Monday

ROSS & WOODS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
—OF—
THE BITUMINOUS NATIONAL BANK, AT WINBURNE
In the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business June 23, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts (notes held in bank)	[illegible]		
Total loans			[illegible]
Overdrafts, secured $10.64;			10.64
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value		[illegible]	
Total U. S. bonds			[illegible]
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged		94,000.71	
Total bonds, securities, etc.			94,000.71
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank $3,000.00			
Less amount unpaid			1,[illegible]
Banking house, $3,000; furniture and fixtures $3,000			6,000.00
Due from Federal Reserve Bank			[illegible]
Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis		5,[illegible].45	
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities		4,963.29	10,270.74
Due from banks and bankers (other than included in 8 and 9)			
Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank			[illegible]
Outside checks and other cash items, revenue stamps		142.00	
Fractional currency, nickels and cents		180.[illegible]	[illegible]
Notes of other national banks			[illegible]
Total coin and certificates			31,[illegible]
Legal - tender notes			4,070.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation)			2,500.00
Total			$350,[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in			50,000.00
Surplus fund			14,000.00
Undivided profits	7,786.32		
Reserved for	1,639.90	6,146.42	
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid		2,465.77	3,680.65
Circulating notes		50,000.00	
Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemption or in transit		2,000.00	48,000.00
Demand deposits:			
Individual deposits subject to check		230,811.[illegible]	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		12,799.[illegible]	
Certified checks		137.00	
Cashier's checks outstading		431.40	244,179.[illegible]
Total			$350,860.[illegible]

State of Pennsylvania, County of Clearfield, ss:

I, J. M. Laurie, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. LAURIE, Cashier.

Correct—Attest
JACOB SMUTZINGER
R. H. GEORGE
ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of June, 1915.
W. D. DUKEMAN,
Notary Public.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.
Edited by
REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

The Rochester, New Hampshire, Courier, declines all liquor advertising.

The Supreme Court of Delaware has decided that hereafter clubs cannot dispense liquor.

The sin of Democracy is laxity; the sin of Absolutism it tyranny.—William J. Tucker.

The Arkansas Bankers' Association has revolved that all banquets hereafter shall be "dry."

The Alabama Supreme Court has held the anti-liquor-advertising law constitutional in all details.

In Tioga County, Pennsylvania, the courts have forbidden brewers and distillers to bond retailers.

The Rockefellers are reported to have taken over the United States Industrial Alcohol Company from the Whiskey Trust. The business has been growing rapidly

"Three more hotels show the white feather in Chicago 'dry Sunday' movement," says a liquor paper. They merely obey the law, saloons should be closed on Sunday.

The convention of the Anti-Saloon League will be held at Atlantic City July 6to 9. Thousands will be in attendance. Special rates on the railroads are available.

The Mayor of Long Beach, California, has been aroused to indignation against the postal policy which permits liquor men to bombard respectable citizens with invitations to get drunk.

There is every indication that the experiment of nation-wide prohibition is going to be tried Opponents of the plan might as well face the facts and get ready for a drouth.—The Chicago Journal.

General Joffre, commander of the army of the Vosges, in France, has given orders that no alcoholic drinks of any kind may be sold, purchased or transported in any section of the country occupied by his troops.

According to Carolyn Wilson, correspondent of the Chicago Tribune many French tables are now serving water, and the hostesses say with a smile, "Oh, it is the very last word in elegant patrotism." This expresses it wonderfully.

The Mayor of Atlantic City, has gone on record as favoring the presence of drunken men on the streets. He says that they will serve as horrible examples to school children. We had always thot that Mayor Riddle was horrible example enough for one city.

According to the Champion of Fair Play, "More than one hundred saloonkeepers have wearied of the drink selling profession in Milwaukee and will go out of business on July 1st." Poor business, caused by the war, jitneys and cool weather, is given as the reason.

Senator Martine of New Jersey is quoted as saying that "the present reform craze will pass" A distinguished Washington man once described Senator Martine as an intellectual nut. This was unjust. Mr Martine has several times as much brains as a peanut.

Mr. Bartholdt the eminent champion of peace and beer, is again putting forth his opinion in regard to prohibition on every possible occasion Mr Bartholdt reminds one of Job in Job It reads, "I also will show my opinion for I am full of the matter the spirit within constrains me. Behold, my belly is as wine which hath no vent it is ready to burst like new bottles I will speak that I may be refreshed I will open my lips and answer" If Mr. Bartholdt philosophical dissertions are any source of ease to himself he should not be restrained They do no harm to the cause of the Prohibitionists.

GOVERNMENT HALF HOLIDAY OFFICIALLY BEGINS TODAY

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Washington, July 3.—The capital shut up 1 o'clock today Government departments closed until Tuesday morning over the Fourth of July celebration Monday, the biggest getaway clerks and officials for the week-end holiday of the year occurring Many left yesterday, taking a half-day of their annual leave by being absent today. From cabinet officials down to underwomen there was a stampede today for nearby summer resorts, promising a most quiet local "Fourth."

FREE STOCKINGS ONE PAIR free with every pair of shoes sold during July and 1000 votes with every dollar purchase of new shoes. A. D. Gaul' 6 30 2t

Save The Ba[illegible]
Use the reliable
HORLICK'S
Malted

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Music when soft voices die
Vibrates in the memory;
Odors, when sweet violets sicken,
Live within the sense they quicken.

SUNDAY MEALS.

The meals on Sunday should be well thought out and prepared largely the day before, so that the house mother may have a little leisure to enjoy the day of rest. In many homes, Sunday is a feast day, which should not be criticized if there is nobody overworked. Where there are plenty of servants to take their turn in being responsible for the day's work, the situation is not bad, but where there is but one pair of hands to perform all the work of getting meals, it seems as if it were wiser to have simpler meals or those that can be reheated. It is of very great importance that the mother should have rest and that the family should have the privilege of self-denial and helpfulness in thinking of another's comfort. It is often the fault of an overindulgant wife and mother that the Sunday feast days are so common.

Roasts may be roasted on Saturday and reheated on Sunday, and be just as palatable. Salads and desserts may be prepared and all ready to serve.

The salads are better not mixed until the time of serving, but the materials may be all ready the day before.

Soup is quickly prepared, and one may use the canned soups if it is wished to do away with the preparation.

For the Sunday night lunch the man of the house in many families thinks it great sport to prepare the meal. It may b a very cozy, informal one, toasting bread before the grate fire, or on the electric toaster, using a chafing dish, and everybody enjoys the process of meal getting. This is a good time to train the older boys and girls to the responsibility, and they will like it. Let them ask a guest or two on the nights they are to perform, after they are proficient enough to insure a success. Hospitality is too little exercised in the home in this day of hotels and restaurant dinners, and our young people need the training One who entertains friends at the home table gets much more than he gives in real pleasure.

Nellie Maxwell

BIG CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN AT AN EARLY DATE

Leipold and Company Will Give Thrilling Performances in Clearfield

The circus is come to town. "Dick" Leipold and company will give their stupendous performance before the people of Clearfield next week. Indications are that it wil lbe the greatest kid circus of its kind ever seen here.

The first edition of the parade was run off yesterday afternoon when the music wagon animal cage and tent wagon were displayed followed by the troop of ferocious looking Indian chiefs, braves, and squaws. Then, too, there were necessarily a goodly number of cow-boys to throw in the romantic effect.

The parade marched down Fourth street, down Market down Third and back up Third to Walnut, and up Walnut to the circus grounds. The miniature desperadoes, cow-boys, Indians, and outlaws carried themselves as if they thought they were the real thing

The great collection of wild animals was displayed in one hugh animal cage where one of the most curious birds in the world was on exhibition It had a red breast and a green back, a hooked bill and could swear like a Spanish mrate. A hord of the most ferocious of the feline species of animals was also displayed They were remarkable for their size, being no larger than a cat.

The great circus is to be on show at the spacious grounds along side the Fifth Regiment band house at a date not yet determined ash there is some trouble in providing enough tenting to hold it

This bunch of imaginative youngsters have earned a reputation in their displays in former years as imitators of the most desperately wild men the wooly west has ever had No doubt the excitement aroused by the Fourth eclebrations has stimulated them once more to put their genius to the test in an effort to beat all former Wild West shows.

CANADIANS TESTIFY THAT HARRY THAW IS INSANE

Conduct During Residence In Canada Damages Chance for Release

New Lork, July 3.—The state in the Harry K Thaw samty trial centered their efforts today on moving that Thaw was mentally unbalanced when he was deported from Canada in 1914 Inspector Harry Gridux of Ottawa declared that Th[illegible] the morning he was dep[illegible] these of a man mentally unb[illegible] He said that Thaw cried out, 'They are kidnapping me' and then hurled a beer bottle through the jail window I thought him dangerous mad then' Grioux said "I grabbed him by the collar and managed to quiet him Paul McFadden another Canadian witness corporated this statement.

News of OUR NEIGHBORS

McGEES MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sherwood, celebrated their tenth anniversary on Thursday, June 24.

Gorden Williams and sister visited at Mrs. Ubers the first of the week and attended the examinations at Mahaffey.

Miss Grace Markle and little neices are visiting her sister, Mrs Horace Ifert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate of DuBois and Mrs. Stahl of Mahaffey called at Mrs Fred Albert's on Monday

OSCEOLA MILLS

A telegram from H. J. Wells of Grand Rapids, Mich., to Rev. S. T. Lewis yesterday anounced the death of his father and stated that the body would arrive hree today. The funeral service will be held in the Presbyterian church this Wednesday afternoon at 3 P. M. W. S. Wells better known as "Squire Wells" was one of the early settlers of Osceola About forty-five or fifty years ago Mr Wells and T. C. Heims who died last year conducted a store here and operated a saw mill a few miles from town He was justice of the peace for many years and for several years had a furniture store. He disposed of this business to remove to Grand Rapids where his son H. J. Wells is engaged in the automobile business.

On account of the rain last evening the votes for women meeting advertised for the open air could not be held in the public square but a fair sized audience heard the speaker Miss Adelle Potter in the Y. M. C. A. rooms She is a pleasing speaker and is well versed in her subject.

A childrens play ground is being made on the lot in the rear of the Methodist church. This is a good move there should be more of them. Why not one on the vacant ground in the rear of the public school building

OLANTA

Mrs. Margaret Bloom accompanied by her daughter Mrs Clara Fister of Clearfield, is visiting her son in Virginia.

Bruce and Cecil Rowles, left yesterday for a visit in Pittsburg

Mrs May Dunlap left on yesterday afternoon train for Clearfield intending to spend a few days with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Parlty Stott and son Walter, attended the picnic at Wallaceton

Lex Starr and Carl Snyder picked five bushel of straw-berries from the former's straw berry plot Thursday.

Postmaster Woods attended a church business meeting at Millport Friday afternoon.

Miss Grace Machie of Glen Richey, is visiting with Mrs. John Otter.

Mrs. T A. Woods and daughters Nellie and Gladys attended the Wallaceton picnic Thursday.

Some of our township people who attended the ball games at Wallaceton Thursday saw New Millport do some fine playing.

DENVER WOMAN SAYS GIRLS ARE FAILURES IN BUSINESS

(By United Press)

Denver, Colo, July 3.—Girls, you're no good in business! A woman said so.

Mrs E A Hodgkins instructor and advisor of employes in Denver's department stores speak with authority

"If I were the owner of a large store I would employ only men Women hvae only then intuition to depend upon to succeed in the business world They lack judgment and reasoning powers. They do a thing but cannot tell why they do it. Their inherent inability to give a reason when asked why prevents them from being as valuable to business as men"

These are Mrs Hodgkins words Her professional title is "efficiency expert."

"Women are paid less than men not because their sex is unfairly treated," Mrs. Hodgkins continued, "but because they are worth less I do not say that women are utterly unfit to be in the business world but certainly if I were an employer, I would hire men in preference to women I should consider women too much of a risk. There are many exceptionally well-balanced women but even they are likely to fail when it comes to a matter of reasoning A woman gambles where a man reasons

"A saleswoman may increase the profits of her department but ask her how she did it and she can't tell you She took chances, trusting to her intuition. Women never will deserve equal reasoning powers and I fear that will not be for a long, long time—not perhaps, until a new race is developed."

CONCERT OF 75 BANDS PLAYING AT SAME TIME

Seattle, July 3.—The unsual sight of 75 thoroughly trained bands playing at the same time in the same park will be witnessed in Seattle during the second week of July, when the imperial council session of the ancient Arabic order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine holds its 41st conclave here

Each of the bands will have different uniforms, bizarre and brightfully colored after the fashion of the orient, where the order is said to have originated. As one of the centers of attraction for the gathering, they will not only play at massed band concerts, but will furnish music for what will probably be the biggest ever seen in the west

To accomodate the vast hordes who will demand admission for these advances, when seven bands will play in one big hall, the executive committee is now considering the erection of a new floor, to be the largest of the kind west of the issippi. If this is not done, the roofs of three adjoining buildings will be converted into a roof garden and dancing floor, or some of the immence piers on the waterfront will be utilized.

"TYPEWITTER RIBBONS
3 for $1.25 prepaid, any typewriter, one or two colored ribbon, cash with order. Address
Curwensville Distributing Co.,
Box 75 Curwensville, Penna.

CLASSIFIED ADS

First insertion 25c—Each additional insertion 15c—for 25 words or less. Each additional word 1c per word per insertion.

POSITIONS WANTED

No charge will be made to persons applying for situations through these columns. Phone your want-ads.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Women to make dust caps. Will buy entire output. Big profits. No canvassing. Material furnished any distance. Pleasant, steady employment. Stamp for reply. Union Mfg and Supply Co., Kokomo, Ind. 7-5

Wanted: High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages—permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York. J3.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. Good pay. Apply Mrs. Singleton Bell, No. 9 West Front street. 6-25-tf.

WANTED—Young married man wants work. Can run auto and do some repair work. A. J. H., 416 Daisy street. H. & C. phone 316-3.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, in town or near town. Inquire Estey Puttyo, Woodland, Pa. 6-14-tf.

WANTED—Washing to do at home or will go to the house for any kind of days' work. Call H. & C. phone 241-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Acme 3 deck portable oven. Good as new. All pans, fixtures, trough, etc. Also 5 show cases and 2 dozen candy dishes. Will be sold cheap. Apply 215 Nichols St. 30tf

FOR SALE—150,000 feet of hemlock lumber suitable for all building purposes at very reasonable prices. See Dr. C E. Chase 4-9tf.

FOR SALE—Old growth white pine shingles. W. D. Walker and Bro., Bigler, Pa. 6-25-tf.

Brick House for Sale

Corner Seventh and Dorey street. Concrete walk, curb and cellar. Electric light. 7 rooms and bath. For price and terms see Leslies F. Hopfer, 613 Dorey street. 5-24-tf

Automobile Tires—Our leader carries the same guarantee as the Diamond, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. A new one if not satisfactory, instead of an adjustment. Parcels post delivery. 30x3 or 30x3 1-2 Plain $9, non-skid $10. A tube free with every pair. Sell all sizes.
Pope Agency, Grampian, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Rate five cents per line per insertion. No reduction for time)

Prothonotary

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce Ed. B Chase, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-10-tf.

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce ED. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the republican primary election. 6-10-tf.

County Treasurer

We are authorized to announce A. L KLINE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for County Treasurer subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.—Wed and Sat.

The County National Bank
of Clearfield, Pa.

In the three months just past, the increase in capital of this bank has been increased by the addition of $5,010.76 to the fund profits. In the same period $00,000 has been paid out in dividends, making the net earnings for three months, $25,010.76.

For many years it has been the policy of this bank to make from time to time liberal additions to the surplus fund out of earnings. At present the capital, surplus and profits amount to $1,135,000.00, of which $[illegible] has been earned.

Such a policy means safety for depositors. Your account is invited.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

The Clearfield National Bank

THE BRIDE'S ACCOUNT

The Household Account of the Bride will be heartily welcomed and greatly appreciated here. Permit us a bit of advice—start with a Bank Account for Household Expenses and you will make a safe and sane start toward economical housekeeping.

The Clearfield National Bank,
"The Bank of Service"

Your Check Stands Guard

Against the loss and annoyance the useless spending of your money. A Check on the Clearfield Trust Company will soon prove of much more than mere convenience. It will save you from possible loss. Ask us to illustrate how.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY
"CLEARFIELD'S PROGRESSIVE SAVINGS BANK"

MARRIED THIS MORNING

Lloyd Dixon and Edyth Heine, both of Woodland, were united in marriage by Rev. W. H. Hartman at the Woodland M. E. parsonage this morning.

A Concrete Garage Ends Fire Dangers

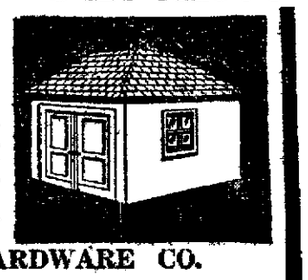
The floor of a concrete garage cannot become saturated with oil and the walls cannot burn Your valuable automobile will be protected in an *everlasting* concrete building. We advise you to use only

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

for all concrete work. Our customers have found that it is easy to do good work with ALPHA because it has exceptional binding-power. We *guarantee* ALPHA to more than meet all standard tests.

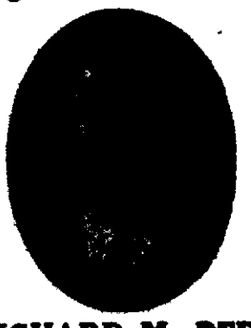
ALPHA goes further than cheaper cements, because every ounce is live and active. Chemists test it every hour while it is being made, and guard its strength and purity.

We will tell you how to use ALPHA to secure the best results.



CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
Clearfield, Pa.

FOR
Register and Recorder



RICHARD M. REED
(Better known as Dick)

He Will Appreciate Your Support

Don't Take Any Chances With Electric Wires

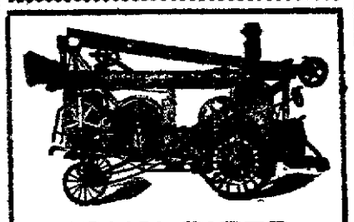
Don't listen to the cheap wireman: If he were a good wireman he would locate in business or work for some company.

Do your wiring once and do it right. It costs less in the long run.

CALL THE
Davis Electric Co.
Satisfaction Always Guaranteed
H. & C. Phone, No. 6[illegible].
CLEARFIELD PA.

SUGAR
Under the Shade
Allen Sweets
Ice Cream Soda
The Most Popular Place in Town
BARBER & THOMPSON
Proprietors

This Store Will be Closed All Day
Monday, July 5
WM. F. POWELL
H. & C. Phone 86.
Bell Phone 8-J
23 S. Second Street



JOHN PIFER,
Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA

JACOBSON'S
Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods
—AT—
POPULAR PRICES
—AT—
JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

Butter Special

Weaver butter is a Clearfield county product made by J. M. Weaver near Mahaffey, one of the county's most progressive farmers. We have been selling it for a number of years and we are glad to say it pleases our most particular customers.

In order to give everyone a chance to see just how good this butter is, we have arranged with Mr. Weaver to allow us to sell this most excellent butter the balance of this month at a greatly reduced price 35c the pound.

Country Roll Butter fine quality 35c the pound.

BEAMAN'S

Subscribe for the Progress.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maurer at their home near the hospital Thursday.

Miss Agnes and her guest, Miss Gretchen Kratzer visited Miss Spencer of Philipsburg Thursday.

Fred T. Sheeder and mother arrive yesterday evening to spend some time with William T. Sheeder who is the manager of the Sheeder music store. F. T. Sheeder is the vice-president of the Baumister piano company.

Mrs. John Leitzinger and family motored to DuBois Thursday.

Miss Alma Lanich, of Woodland, and Miss Lola Hattick, of Irvona, were Clearfield visitors today.

F. A. Lawhead has returned from a two weeks visit with Mrs. T. G. Buffington, Springfield, Ohio.

BRYAN MAY APPEAR WITH WRESTLER GOTCH

Invited to Pro-German Neutraliyt League's Pageant in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., uly 3.—Frank Gotch champion wrestler; Speaker Champ Clark and William Jennings Bryan will be the star performers in a peace pageant to be staged by the Pro-German Neutrality league July 24, if present plans go through. Gotch has consented to wrestle any one the league puts up.

Bryan, on being asked to speak, is said to have asked the promoters to guarantee a large attendance, a proposition immdeiateyl acepted by John C. Meyers, chairman of the league.

COCHRANE WINS SOUTHERN

Dixie Shooters Land First, Second and Third Honors.

The Teath Southern Trapshooting Handicap, held at Memphis, Tenn., May 11, 12 and 13, was a "sure enough" southern affair, for first, second and third honors were nailed by Dixie shooters in the order that follows: W. H. Cochrane, Bristol, Tenn., 97x100 from 19 yards; George L. Lyon, Durham, N. C., 95x100, 23 yards; Bayard Snowden, Memphis, Tenn., 94x100, 18 yards.

A. B. Richardson, Dover, Del., broke 100 straight, making the only perfect score of the meet, but, as trapshooting luck sometimes goes, "Dol" did not register this high mark on the handicap day. Richardson's specialty is making century runs of breaks.

Dr. Willis Linn, of Wilmington, Del., could wear Jess Willard's clothes and show no wrinkles, for the genial physician is six feet six inches tall and otherwise is built to the specifications of the big boxer. However, Dr. Linn's sporting proclivity takes the direction of trapshooting, in which he finds relaxation from his professional

THE SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM.

IN vain do we trace magnanimity and heroism, in vain, do we trace a descent from the worthies of the earth, if we inherit not the spirit of our ancestors. Who is he who boasteth of his patriotism? Has he vanquished luxury and subdued the worldly pride of his heart? Is he not yet drinking the poisonous draft and rolling the sweet morsel under his tongue? He who cannot conquer the little vanity of his heart and deny the delicacy of a debauched palate, let him lay his hand upon his mouth and his mouth in the dust.—Josiah Quincy, 1768.

THE OLD FLAG.

OFF with your hat as the flag goes by
And let the heart have its say!
You're man enough for a tear in your eye
That you will not wipe away.

You're man enough for a thrill that goes
To your very finger tips.
Aye, the lump just then in your throat that rose
Spoke more than your parted lips.
—Henry C. Bunner.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

La Crosse, Wis., July 3.—J. D. Vaughn was excused from jury service because he is a monopolist. He is the only undertaker in town, and didn't want to serve on a jury. Judge C. Higbee held that Vaughn's excuse was valid.

John Aughahl's was a different fate. His excuse for not wanting to serve was that he couldn't understand "high falutin" words used by the lawyers. Judge Higbee volunteered to act as interpreter and refused to let Augdahl off.

DIAMOND NOTES

Jack Fournier is making good as a pinch hitter.

* * *

Ban Johnson has pledged the American league clubs to play faster baseball.

* * *

Ed Walsh, the Big Moose, is "coming back," according to information from the Pacific coast.

* * *

Grover Alexander, like his great-great-grandpaw, seems to long for more worlds to conquer.

Manicure	Singeing
Shampoo	Marcel Waving
Masage	Scalp Treatment

MARY A. FITZGERALD

Call

H. & C. Phone 95

Terms Reasonable

UNION SOLDIERS IN WHAT MAY BE THE LAST REVIEW

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Grand Review to be Held at the Capitol

Eplendid Entertainment Planned for Old Fellows Who Are Rapidly Dying—Will Pass in Review Over Original Route.

(Special to the Progress)

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Fifty years ago the victorious Union armies, fresh from the battlefields of the civil war and the surrender at Appomatox, marched down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington.

It was a grand review of the war-scarred legions of Grant and Sherman, Meade and Sheridan, and the other famous commanders whose "boys in blue" had preserved the Union. President Johnson and General Grant were in the reviewing stand as the veterans swung proudly past to the exulting music of their bands, while the battle flags that had flown on a hundred bloody fields waved over the triumphant host.

This thrilling pageant, of national interest, will be reproduced as far as possible during the forty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the republic, which will be held in Washington, September 27 to October 3, next, according to the announcement made heretoday.

It will be the fiftieth anniversary of the grand review. Thousands of the same veterans who marched in that review a half century ago uniformed in the Union blue, will again keepstep to martial music down Pennsylvania avenue, and pass in parade before President Wilson and members of his cabinet. It will be the last time the veterans will march in Washington, and the last time that hundreds of them will ever again attend an encampment, as the aged men are fast passing away.

The Grand Army, which survived four years of campaigns and never surrendered, will soon have to lower its tsandards, defeated by time, the only enemy able to vanquish the veterans. Because of the increasing death rate and the feebleness of the survivors of the great war it is probable that the Grand Army will never again hold a great encampment after the Washington event. As this gathering is the last in which many of them will participate, and as the anniversary of the Grand Review is of such historic significance to them and the country, they will make great efforts to be in Washington in September. The encampment will therefore be the largest and most successful ever held by the organization.

Washington is making elaborate preparations to recieve the veterans, and the Nation's capital will be en feteduring the week that the famous soldiers are within her gates.

Government officials and the people of the capital are a unit in extending invitations, through the press of the country, to the nation to visit Washington during G. A. R. week. Plans are being perfected to make the encampment and the Grand Review an event of national importance.

An elaborate program of entertainment for the veterans and the citizens who visit the capital at that time is being prepared. The war department and the navy department are cooperating in the program.

The former has arranged for an exhibition drills of U. S. troops, cavalry, artillery and infantry, at Fort Myer, which is a suburb of Washington. Some of the best soldiers in the army are stationed at Fort Myer, particularly the cavalry, which numbers among the enlisted men many of the greatest riders in the world. Crack batteries of light artillery are also stationed at Fort Myer. Aeroplane exhibitions are to be given by the signal corps. The Wright brothers demonstrated in public the first aeroplane at Fort Myer.

The navy department will have a fleet of torpedoboat destroyers, submarines, gunboats, and a cruiser detached from the Atlantic fleet and sent up the Potomac river to Washington, where the ships will remain during the encampment. A big feature will be camp fires, at which will be held reunions of the various corps of the Union armies.

Just below Washington, on the Potomac, is located Indian Head proving ground, where where big guns for the navy or fortifications are tested before being placed on battleships or in our coast defenses. The veterans and visitors will have an opportunity to see the operations at Indian Head, as well as scores of other places of interest in or around Washington.

During encampment week opportunity will be afforded the veterans to revisit Bull Run, Antietam, Appomattox and other celebrated battle fields.

1000 VOTES WITH EVERY DOLlar purchase of low shoes, and a pair of hose free with every pair during our July Clearance Sale A. D. Gould's.

AUTOMOBILE HAS NOT SUPERCEDED THE GOOD OLD NAG

Horse Racing Still Favored and Remains Dangerous to the Purse

Story of Two Racers in Recent Pacific Coast Meet Which Illustrate Chance of the Game—Owner Loses Animal Valued at $20,000.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

San Francisco, July 3.—Buy a fast harness horse and make a fortune over night. Also if you have a fortune to lose quicker than instantly—just purchase a fast harness horse.

It was demonstrated durmg the recent harness race meet held at the Panama-Pacific exposition that either of these theories for grabbing a fortune or losing it may be followed with success. In other words, despite the encroachment of the automobile upon the horse domain, racing is still a great little game in which the chances of big gains or heavy losses are just as great as ever.

The exposition meet was marked by racing for some of the richest purses in the history of the harness game. Two horses which were the central figures in the richest history of the harness game. Two horses which were the central figures in the richest advents—the $20,000 trot adn $20,000 pace,—furnish the theme for this story.

The $20,000 trot was won by Spriggan, a big rangy horse owned by two San Francisco horsemen. Spriggan won $10,000 for his owners when he led a field of twelve to the wire in straight heats.

And they paid but $750 for him at an auction in February. The man who let go of the horse at this price was none other than R. J. MacKenzie, the millionaire Canadian horseman. Where MacKenzie pocketed a few hundred, the purchasers of Spriggan pocketed thousands four months afterward.

Now for the other side of the story. The favorite for the $20,000 pace in the early betting was Dr. Burns, Jr., owned by Ireland and Leach, of Detroit. Dr. Burns was one of the most sensational performers on the easterin tracks. He was a big stake winner and it is doubtful whether $20,000 would have bought him.

Along in March while working a mile in Los Angeles a man stepped out on the track as Dr. Burns headed into the stretch. His driver had to pull the horse up sharply and he slipped on the wet track, wrenching his leg. Arriving in San Francisco Drfl Burns was brought along solwly, and a couple of weeks before the $20,000 pace dwas scheduled showed a mile in 2:06 1-2 without giving any evidence of the injury suffered at Los Angeles bothering him.

A week before the big race he was started in one of the regular events. When the second heat was over it was seen Dr. Burns' leg was in bad shape. His value as a race horse shriveled to nothing. For days afterward Dr. Burns was led into the surf in the hope that salft water treatment would improve his leg so that he might be safely shipped back to his home. Dr. Burns will spend his time this summer on the Ireland and Leach farm near Detroit instead of serving as one of the biggest money getters of his owners.

SOME SPECIAL VALUES in low shoes for men, women and children at A. D. Gould's.

$5,000,000 TO BE BEHIND THIS BIG "MOVIE" VENTURE

New Wall Street Corporation Will Put Picture Plays on Theatrical Basis

Will Book "Time" With Leading Theatres Just Like Regular Plays Now Operate—Biggest Men in Movie Game Behind Project.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

New York, July 3.—A new movement in the movie world that will revolutionize even that startling and sensational industry is about completed and the plans of the organizers entertain an extension of the moving picture business on a scale heretofore not even dreamed of. H. E. Aitken is the leader behind the movement and associated with him are D. W. Griffith, producer of "The Birth of a Nation." Thomas H. Ince and Mack Sennett, the producer of the famous funny movies. Sennett has organized more comics on the screen than any other one man in the business.

The plan is to book movie productions in a regular chain of theatres throughout the country, the same as legitimate shows are now seen. This will raise the movies to the level of regular theatrical plays and will assure people in every section of the country an opportunity of seeing the best screen pictures that are being made anywhere today. The price of admission probably will also be raised but the backers of the new combination believe their productions will be worth the new price scale.

Aitken has announced that a big Broadway theatre has been acquired an dthat others in every large city in the country are under consideration. The first showing of the new combination's plays will be in New York and then will start on the round of other cities, the same as road companies do.

It is predicted by Aitken new departure will overshadow anything on the kind ever before attempted and that the weekly cost of the films released will be near $5,000,000. Wall street is behind the movement in a financial way and large sums of money will be expended on brach offices in London, Paris, Vienna, Petrograd, Rome, South America and all big America and all big American cities, which will also act as producing centers.

TO MAKE PRETTY BAG

ONE THAT WILL BE SERVICEABLE FOR MANY YEARS.

Ability to Do Only a Plain Knitting Stitch Is Necessary—May Be Made of Black or Colored Silk.

I saw a knitted, beaded bag which the owner told me was at least twenty-five years old. It was so pretty but so simple that any girl who knows how to do the plain knitting stitch could make one like it.

This bag was made entirely in black, but one could use a colored silk with white beads, or beads in gold or silver. One needs a spool of knitting silk, a pair of steel needles and several bunches of beads. To make the bag, cast on say one hundred and eight stitches, and knit back the second row plain. Break off the silk and thread on about three feet of beads, choosing those that go through the silk easily but not loosely. If the holes are too small, the beads will wear the silk, while, if loose, they will stand away from the silk. Tie the spool end and the loose end of the silk together at end of second row and start the third row. Knit off the first two stitches and

Pretty Silk Handbag.

then knit a bead into every stitch all the way across except the two end stitches. These are plain.

The fourth row is knitted plain all the way back.

The fifth row: Knit in the beads as the third row, and come back plain.

Then go on knitting alternate plain and beaded rows until the piece of work is half its width. It is impossible to give the exact number of inches, because some knit tighter than others, but when the piece is folded once it should be a square. Also, do not forget to leave two rows of plain stitches at each end and two rows of plain knitting at the beginning and the end of the work. This plain, narrow strip makes the seams (when the bag is sewed up) strong, flat and firm. The bottom can be finished with a fringe of beads.

Cut the lining to fit, and catch it in with the bag seams. This will keep the lining from slipping. At the top of the bag make a heading of silk, brocade or satin, about three inches deep to draw strings of ribbon.

Any size bag may be made to suit the taste of the knitter. If a larger or a smaller bag than the one described is desired, set on less or more stitches and knit until the work doubled makes a square.

More than three feet of beads will be necessary, of course, but one must always take care to get the join of the silk at one end, not when working the row across.

Then the loose ends or knots can be taken into the seam. I fancy the knots which come so frequently prevent the knitting being done on three needles, as one would form a stocking, going around and around until the bag were the desired length. This would be quite as easy as knitting with two needles, and would also do away with the seam down the side.

Screen for Cakes and Muffins.

Do you serve tea or other afternoon or evening refreshments on the lawn or the porch? If you do, you have without doubt been troubled because flies have as natural and as persistent a liking for buttered muffins and appetizing sandwiches and sweet-frosted cakes as have humans. It is almost impossible to keep flies from gathering about a tea table or tray. Next is to keep them from gathering ... keeping them from nibbling. One of the lace covers for the plate of sandwiches, muffins or sweets ... These covers are bits of fine ... mounted on wire frames to stand over the plates. In imitation lace they are $1.75, and in real lace a good deal more. Any woman who knows how to make filet lace could, of course, make the lace for one of these covers and have it mounted.

Quick Tomato Sauce.

To one can of tomato soup in its condensed form just as it comes from the can, add a small lump of butter and one teaspoonful of flour blended in one-quarter cupful of cold water, and bring all to a boil. This is a rich, fine-flavored tomato sauce easily made in a "jiffy" and suitable for any dish where tomato sauce is used.

Transparent Ribbons.

Quite wonderful are the ribbons formed of metallic, embroidered ... ed chiffons, edged with satin, gold or silver. They are at least ten inches in width and the price shows how unusual must they be.

FOR SALE—A two-year-old ... colt and a gray mare at C. J. ...berg's farm, Grassflat, Pa.

"All Cats look grey—at Night!"

"JUST Rubber and Canvass—pumped full of air!"

So thinks the Tire User who buys Pneumatics "blind," without comparison after thorough investigation.

So thinks the Car Owner who buys from the Cut Price Dealer, the "just as good" Tire on which that Dealer quotes him the biggest discount off a Price List specially printed up for that purpose.

So thinks the Man whose Tire ... "... his head" and, once for all, ... The Game.

THERE are Car Owners who ... get 40% to 100% more Mileage, per Dollar ... in Tires, than ... the Owners of ... Cars driven with equal care, under ... lent road conditions.

The latter type of Owner is ... conclude offhand (from his own experience) that all Tires must be ... and Unsatisfactory.

Now this is to tell him that there is as much difference between the ... and Resilience of different ... Tires, when the facts are ... and proven through actual ... there is difference between the Color of Cats—when viewed by Daylight.

This is to inform him that these Rubber Factories using ... the ... quantity and quality of Materials ... and sometimes do, produce ... difference in their Rubber EXPERIENCE and efficiency methods. Tires of ... widely different Mileage-Result as to average 3000 Miles, 4000 Miles, and ... Miles respectively—under parallel ... conditions.

COST of production is ... no sure guide to the ... and Resilience ... put into such a subtle and "temperamental" product as the Rubber in a Pneumatic Tire.

And, though The B. F. Goodrich Co. can, and does, put the most ... Dollar invested by the User, into Goodrich Safety-Tread Tires, they do not interpret this as a reason why ... charge a higher price, to include ... surance Premium which would ... "Adjustment Basis" beyond the ... reasonable minimum that Bad ... Careless Driving make necessary.

Because of its Manufacturing Advantages, its Precision Methods, and Waste-reducing Processes (resulting from ... EXPERIENCE in the ... of Rubber), The B. F. Goodrich Co. can afford to ... the greatest Mileage in Tires at the lowest price per Mile.

It sells the standard ... Goodrich Safety Tires at ... to 30% lower prices than other non-skid brands which "Guarantee" greater Mileage but cannot prove delivery of greater Mileage in actual use.

Only 5% Plus for this Best Non-Skid

Note following comparative prices. "A," "B," "C" and "D" represent four Widely-Sold Non-Skid Tires:

Size	Goodrich Safety Tread	OTHER MAKES "A"	"B"	"C"	"D"
30x3	$ 9.45	$10.55	$10.95	$18.35	$18.10
30x3½	12.20	13.35	14.20	21.70	22.00
32x3½	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34x4	20.35	22.30	23.80	31.15	33.55
36x4½	28.70	32.15	33.60	41.85	41.40
37x5	33.90	39.80	41.80	49.85	52.05

Why pay MORE for any Tire?

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. Akron, Ohio

GOODRICH SAFETY-TREAD TIRES

LEITZINGER BROS. LEITZINGER BROS.

Leitzinger Brothers

Big Department Store

Closed All Day Monday, July 5th

Please Note Change in Store Hours

Beginning July 6th and for the months of July and August this store will close at 5 P. M. Monday and Saturday Excepted.

Special Sale Friday and Saturday July 2 and 3

Of New Merchandise for Fourth of July needs. Dresses, Waists, Skirts and Shoes; everything needed in wearing apparel is here.

Leitzinger Brothers

PLOTTING in secret for the possession of the throne, the conspirators are so well guarded that they fear no eavesdropper. But fearless Kitty Gray, through her clever strategy, overhears their plans.

How she turns it all to account in aiding her search, and by her fearless daring, overcomes one danger after another, is thrillingly told in the marvelous serial picture story of THE BROKEN COIN, the most brilliant and stirring serial picture ever thrown on the screen.

This is but one small episode of a great big story of crime, strength, weakness, violence, terror, romance and love.

No living author is so fitted to handle such a thrilling plot as Emerson Hough, and no other producers but the Universal could have given it so gorgeous a setting or furnished such an all star company of players for its presentation.

See THE BROKEN COIN Every Week

The Photo Play Serial Supreme — *15 Episodes—One Each Week*

Opera House Wednesday, July 7

Read It In The Progress Tuesday Hnd Then See It In The Pictures

THE BROKEN COIN UNIVERSAL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TOMORROW'S THE BIG DAY--GET ON THE WAR PATH!

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEAT[illegible] Saturday: Probably showers

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1915. Number 2[illegible]

SIX-TOED JINX MAKING TROUBLE FOR FIREMEN AND PROMISES SHOWERS

J. Pluvius Responds to the Jonah's Call, and Provides Rain

NO SIN TO "BUST" A JINX--SO "BUST" HIM

All is in Readiness for Firemen's Celebration--If it Rains Come in a Bathing Suit. There Will be Plenty of Fun Whatever Happens Before Tomorrow

Weather for Clearfield County Probably showers this evening and Saturday. Temperature unchanged.

A six-toed jinx has built a joss-house somewhere in Clearfield and is sending up supplications to J. Pluvius to swamp old Mother Earth on the only day of the year Clearfielders care a whoop whether it rains or not.

Whatdayouknow about that?

It's so. The Meanest Man in town (you know) is as sore about it as the grouchiest crab you ever saw, and the happy men—they are in tears.

Nobody knows why it happens so There's all the rest of July for it to rain on, or in, or however it should be, and why Old Man J. Pluv. should elect this time for a spree is a mystry.

So, everybody's out looking for the six-toed jinx. He's here, beyond a single doubt. He got busy the other day when there didn't appear to be the slightest prospect of rain, and tried to ball the thing up for fomenting a row between the store keepers and the firemen. Somebody "busted him on the jaw," and he quit.

People thought there would be no more jinx, but here the gentleman wishes an ocean full of rain on the town at a time when little cabbages and innocent celery plants are sending out a S O S for life belts Even the forgs are seeking high land.

If you run into the six-toed gentleman "bust" him The Big Chief says it's no crime to bust a jinx on the jaw, and something must be done between now and morning pry a hole in the clouds for Old Sol to shine through.

If you have a hoodoo-breaker of any kind, get it out and shine it up. You're needed. And if you know any little incantation that might move the Chief Jinx to call off the dogs, use that, too.

The weather may holds out slight hope for an ideal day for the firemen's celebration tomorrow Local showers are expected tonight and Saturday No very heavy rains however are probable it is reported, after the downpour that occured this morning and it is hoped that the weather will clear up before he celebration starts in earnest tomorrow afternoon.

Since the firemen have gone to a great deal of trouble and expense to make the celebrations a success and the industrial plants about town have contributed their share toward the affair by closing down to let their men attend the celebrations, it is the unanimous hope of all concerned that the sun will show his face long enough today to dry things up and permit the "doings" to go off in lively style

All the preparations for the anniversary are completed Allens "Holy Name" band will be here from DuBois and play select music appropriate for such an occasion In addition the home bands including the Fifth Regiment High school and Italian. and several drum corps will give concerts.

LOANS SHARKS WILL BE REGULATED BY THE COX MEASURE

Governor's Approval Will Put Leeches Out of Business It is Believed

No Law on Statute Books Now Regulating Charges Made by Pownbrokers— New Measure Provides for Strictt Regulation and Heavy Penalties.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Harrisburg, Pa, July 2.—Loan sharks who have no hesitancy in making 300 percent interest on small loans will have their zone of operations considerably limited and hampered if Governor Brumbaugh endorses the Cox bill now on his desk. Although pawn brokers are exempt from the provisions of the act, the bill is designed to put a considerable crimp in the loan shark's game.

There are no laws in the statute books at the present time which provides stringent regulations for pawn brokers. In 1[illegible] a law was passed giving Philadelphia's city council power to regulate pawn brokers. In 1[illegible] a statute was enacted allowing Pittsburg to levy an annual $200 tax on such shops; and in 1907 they were included in the general merchantile tax law.

According to the Cox bill, a person [illegible] lending to loan sums under $[illegible] must secure an annual license at $50 from the commissioner of Banking. The commissioner has power to reject any application if he is satisfied that the character and general fitness of the applicant is not such as to command the confidence of the community and to warrant the conclusion that the business will be honestly transacted [illegible] agencies must file $5,000 bond each with the commissioner to show good faith One license [illegible] for each separate establishment.

The following schedule of interest rates [illegible]

On [illegible] not exceeding $100 not more than 3 per cent a month.

On [illegible] exceeding $100 but more than [illegible] per cent per month.

In [illegible] which the loan [illegible] not less than [illegible] or not exceeding $[illegible] fee of not more than $2 [illegible] be charged for examining [illegible] offered or the responsibility of the borrower No charge [illegible] interest [illegible] of less than $[illegible] in addition to [illegible] fee [illegible] shall be [illegible] No extra charge [illegible] extension [illegible] loan within [illegible] shall not [illegible] be [illegible] made the [illegible] not be charged

If [illegible] in excess of [illegible] be received by [illegible]

[illegible] the interest [illegible] charges allowed un[illegible] this act Any person who shall be charged interest from the lender all money so charged and to collect a fifty dollar penalty

The banking commissioner has power to investigate the business of all licen[illegible] The bookkeeping incidental to this loan business is also regulated A license shall not receive from any borrower any power of attorney

Violation of any section of the act [illegible] by a $500 fine and [illegible] imprisonment.

GERMAN DRAGONS ON WAY TO TRENCHES

ONLY 2 VACANCIES TO BE FILLED BY THE SCHOOL BOARD

Few Changes Made in List of Teachers Announced for City Schools

Complete List to Date—Assignment of Duties at High School Changed, And One Additional Elected for the 1916 Term.

With but two exceptions the list of teachers for the coming term has been by the school board. One more teacher is to be elected to the fourth ward school and one to the high school. Few changes were made in the list because most of the teachers will be back again next year. The teachers in the high school will be arranged a little differently and one more teacher added to the number over last year's number. The following list has been decided on by the board for next year.

HIGH SCHOOL

John A. Kase, principal. Fred W. Fabian, science; Miss Maud Lathan, english; Miss Jane Edwards, latin; William G. eading, Miss Francis T. McNall, general assistant; Miss Fannie Sassell, drawing; Lorenzo C. Carlton, manuel training; Charles Rockwell, music; Miss Anna M. Schultz, domestic science; John T. Taylor, Alfred S. Van Osten, history; Miss Sue Andrews, commercial course.

EIGHTH GRADE

Misses Augusta Connelly, Nora E. Cogegrove and Effie Gingery.

MARKET STREET

Joseph Farren Principal.

Misses Lucy Howe, Martha Gilherist, Cora E. Wrigley, Mame Duffey, Virginia L. Gallaher, Laura John, Josephine Muffley. Bertha Stage.

FOURTH WARD

Dorr R. Barto, Principal

Miss Maud Rankin, Hhoda K. Weaver, Rachel Dobson, Clec Smith, Ruth Ericson, Elizabeth Fleming, and Mary Gilchrist.

THIRD WARD

Clair Ross, Principal

Misses Lucile McGee, Ina M. Jenkyn, Mary Gallaher, Ellen Rowe, Martha Dunlap, Emma Powell, Alice Lawhead. Alto Rowles.

REEDSVILLE

Misses Clara Clendenning, and Maud Pletcher.

GERMAN SUBMARINES MAKE SUCCESSFUL NIGHT ATTACKS

Sink Four British Ships, Two of Them Large Ones

(By United Press)

London, July 2—German U boats during the night made the biggest haul since the bombardment of the Lusitania They sent to the bottom the big steamer Caucasian and the liner Inglemoor whose [illegible] tonnage exceeds 9,000 [illegible] the big British steamer Welsburg and the British schooner L. C. Tower

The Inglemoor was the largest and one of the newest vessels of the Moor line of twenty-eight trans-oceanic liners She was completed only two years ago and was a modern passenger and cargo boat The Caucasian was one of the largest boats of the fleet owned by the Petroleum Steamship company.

TODAY'S SADDEST STORY

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Richmond, Ind., July 2.—Somewhere in the wide, wide world is a man who knows that newspaper men have judgment. This man is named Blitt—Mr. George Blitt—professional itinerant.

While in this city Mr. Blitt indulged too freely of the cup that cheers, and that evening he was apprehended by a Richmond officer.

The mayor was absen tthe next morning and Prosecutor Reller asked a police reporter whether he felt qualified to sit as judge. The reported did. He took the bench and at Mr. Blitt's request administered the pledge "never again in life to touch alcoholic liquors"

"Now, my friend,' 'said the special judge, "you are at liberty to leave this court and go on your way."

WORKMEN'S LAW TO BE IN OPERATION JANUARY 1, 1916

Governor's Office Beseiged By Applicants for Position on New Commission

Preliminary Arrangemetns in Charge of Commissioner of Labor and Industry—Positions Will Carry Fancy Salaries, and Are Hotly Sought.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Harrisburg, Pa. July 2.—While no appointmentes are expected yet awhile, the state officials who will administer the new workmen's compensation laws are not idle on the subject. Quite the contrary.. The burden of the work falls upon John Price Jackson, commissioner of labor and Industry, of whose department the Workmen's Compensation bureau and industry, of whose department the workmen's compensation bureau imposed upon it by the recent legislature and it is requiring a lot of work to get things into shape.

While the compensation laws consisted of seven, all told, six of them hinge upon the first one, which is the keystone of the structure.

Three commissioners are to be appointed by the governor at $7,000 per year each, with an extra $500 for the chairman, and there are to be a small army of employees

The compensation acts do not become effective until January 1, next, but appointments to major places probably will be made months in advance of that date so that the machinery may be constructed properly. Appointments of commissioners are expected late in the summer or early in the fall, and it will cause no surprise if they are made before the middle of August.

As for the subordinates some are to be named by the compensation board and some by Commissioner Jackson. The result is that the offices of the governor and Jackson are swamped with applications from men and women who wish to serve in the new work

1000 VOTES WITH EVERY DOLlar purchase of low shoes and a pair of hose free with every pair during our July Clearance Sale. A. D. Gould.

WIFE OF A NEGRO, SAYS SHE'S WHITE, WANTS A DIVORCE

Peculiar Case Attracts Much Attention in West--Blood Test Backs It

Scoientists Fight Over Question of Whether Blood Test of Human Species Reveals Racia lCharacteristics, and Case Will be Hard Fought.

(By United Press)

San Francisco, July 2.—Efforts of Mrs. William N Lytle, wife of a negro dentist, to obtain an annulment of marriage on the ground that a scientific blood test proves her to be pure white, have stirred up a warm discussion among physicians and chemists here.

Proffessor Frederick P. Gay of the University of California holds that there is no blood test which will determine whether a person has a trace of Ethopian blood.

"All human blood, regardless of race, responds to the same reactions" declared D. Gay. "I proved this by a series of experiments at Harvard. If any man claims he can tell by blood test the difference between a black man and a white, he is either faking it, or he has discovered a process that will make him famous. We have not got far enough along to tell that difference between them yet.

"But we are able to tell the difference between human blood and animal blood. This is done by immunating a rabbit against human blood and then testing the sample with the immunized blood several days later. If the rabbit's blood coagulates the sample it is human blood. This test is frequently used in the criminal courts.

"The only safe manner of telling whites from blacks is by comparing the color under the fingernails. This is the only method known to science."

Mrs. Lytle declared, however, that her physician has clearly established her race by means of a scientific blood test, so it seems probable that there will be a clash of scientists when the case comes to court.

Mrs. Lytle, who signs her complaint Margaret Buckner, says she married D Lytle when under the impression that she had negro blood in her veins. Taken from a convent by a negro "Mammy," she says she was raised firm in the belief that she was part negro. After her marriage white friends ridiculed the claim that she was colored, and the blood test followed.

AUSTRIA AND SERVIA ARE DELIVERING COUNTER BLOWS

Each Begins Invasion of Others Territory in Supreme Efforts

(By United Press)

London Jul. 2—Successful beginning of an Austrian invasion by the Servs and the sinking of many vessels by German war hips, with bombardment of Russians particularly at Windau, were also reported in war dispatches today

Servian forces have crossed the Save river into Austria have penetrated to Michaiskanda forty miles west of Belgrade, according to official announcements at Nish The Austrians defending the town exacuated it after a brief engagement in which they lost heavily. The Servians took hundreds of prisoners.

GERMANS THREATEN ADRIATIC WITH MANY AMERICANS ON BOARD

Submarine Activities Renewed With Disastrous Results to British

RECEIVING WORD FROM UNITED STATES

Submarine Commanders Lie in Wait For Vessels Leaving United States or South American Ports---Taking Extraordinary Precautions With the Adriatic

(BY UNITED PRESS)

London, Juyl 2—Coincident with the renewal on a large scale of submarine operations around the British Isles, reports of the admiralty this afternoon stated that the departure of British vessels from North American points are being tipped off to the German submarine commnaders. The sinking of three great steamers, the Caucasian, Inglemoor and the Welsbury and of at least two sailing vessels was confirmed in admiralty dispatches.

Both the Caucasian and Inglemoor were sunk off the Scilly Islands, presumably by the same submarine. Fifty-two men of their crews were rescued. The Welsburg, a 3600 ton vessel, was one of the largest ships owned by the Bury Shipping company She was enroute from Jamacia to British points. Her srew was saved. The crew of the steamer, L. C. Tower, was landed at Queenstown. Their vessel was sun koff Fastnet. The same submarine then attacked a small vessel which sailed away with the submarine in pursuit.

Great interest was shown in the story of the Welsbury crew that her departure from Cuba with a cargo of sugar for England was made known to submarine commanders who lay in wait and attacked her off the British coast. Less tha one hour later, dispatches from New York reported rumors of similar threats against the White Sar Liner Adriatic bound for Liverpool. Among her passengers are many prominent persons both from here and Canada. There were eight Americans on board. It was recalled in official circles that similar threats preceded the departure of the Lusitania from New York.

The admiralty would not comment upon the report regarding the Adriatic, but it was deemed certain here that extraordinary precautions would be taken to protect the liner through the war zone.

FRENCH AVIATOR SINKS U-11 OF THE AUSTRIAN FLEET

Second Submarine to Be Sunk by Aerial Craft During War

(By United Press)

Rome, July 2.—A French aviator bombarded and sunk an Austrian submarine, U-11 in the Adriatic, the minister of marines annouced today.

This is the secod time in naval history that a submarine has been sunk by an aviator. The Germans in a recent report, annouced that they had suk a Rusisan submarine. The Austrian U-11 was one of the newest of the Austrian sumbersibles. She was supposed to carry a crew of twenty five men.

FORESTERS PASS EXAMS AND WILL GO TO STATIONS

Local Man Among Those Who Succeed in Tests

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, Jul 2—Thirteen applicants passed the state forestry examination last month It was announced today at the department of forestry. They will now be sent to the woods for six weeks of practical work. Among the successful applicants and the station to which they will go for the six weeks work are William F. Dague, Clearfield; H. B Phillips, Somerset; Mark H. Jackson, Swissvale, Howard Van Arsdale and Herman G. Schempfle, Williamsport. The young men will go to their stations on July 7th.

LOCAL RESIDENT STRUCK BY B.R.&P. PASSENGER TRAIN

Charles Cutler Not Expected to Live Following Accident Yesterday

Fell Asleep on Tracks Near Market Street Station—Suffers Fracture at Base of Skull—Wife in Bed, Not Expected to Live.

Charles Cutler, a well known character about town was struck and probably fatally injured by a B., R & P. passenger train yesterday evening shortly after seven o'clock. The accident occurred just below the Market street station where he track curves and runs through a residential section of the city.

It appears that Cutler, under the influence of liquor, was on his way home when he sat down on the rail to rest and fell asleep. From all indications he had his back to the train, as it was found upon examination at the hospital tha he was badly bruised at the base of the skull, only marks found It is thought that his injuries will prove fatal.

Although the usual crowd of people was at the station, which is only [illegible] feet from the scene, no one seems to have witnessed the accident. The engineer apparently did not see the man in time to bring his train to a stop.

Mrs. Cutler is under the doctors care at present and it is thought by the doctor that the accident may seriously endanger her own chance for recovery.

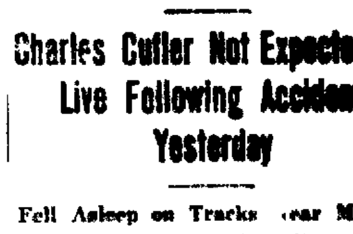
Doctors report that the base of Cutlers skull is fractured and several ribs are broken. The man has not been conscious since he was struck and the dictors say he is not likely to recover.

ZEPPELIN EXPLODES LEAVING SHED—CASUALTIES UNKNOWN

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, July 2 A German Zeppelin exploded while leaving its shed on Brussels on Wednesday and was totally destroyed Dispatches received here today state that the cause of the explosion and the number of casualties were not known.

Look For



If you find it you will be rewarded. It must be found. It is in this city. Make every effort to locate it. Search everywhere. The Broken Coin is the secret key to the wealth of a nation. Help the cause of justice— FIND IT.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EDITED BY JULIA BELL

Sister Susie Confines Herself to Smocking These Bright Mornings

Dame Fashion Decress Smocks, So Sewing Shirts For Soldiers Becomes Dead Art. Fezes The Rage In Headgear For Women.

WOMAN

BY MARGARET MASON

(Written for The United Press)

No longer Sue and Sallie sit
And knit and knit and knit
On hosiery for soldiers bold
They've had enough of it.

Now Sue and Sally sit and rock
They've cast aside the sock
Their busy fingers now they ply
And smock and smock and smock.

New York, July 2.—A frock that hasn't a bit of smock somewhere puckering its surface isn't worth having. It certainly is shocking the way the smocking has ousted the stocking as a means of handiwork among the fair sex these days. Everybody's doing it for since fashion has lifted up her voice and said, "Let there be smocks" there simply isn't anything else to it.

No self respecting female would think of acceeding to the coax "Come into the garden, Maud" without one of the lovely new linen garden smocks in a charming shade of rose, green, blue, or yellow. Not all these adorable smocks are worn within the garden wall either by any manner of means. They are worn where ever the Middy blousers for a while held undisputed way. So even if oyur own particular garden happens to be only a window box of red geraneiums you may still wear one of these fascinating smocks with perfect impunity.

Don't by any means jump to the conclusion that all the smocking is confined to the smocks. Some of our very best summer gowns are simply lavish with it. Apeing the quaint little smocked dresses for kiddies that have long been exported from London, for fortunate infants grown ups dresses are now smocked in dainty colors on their white organdie or other sheer fabric foundations. Even taffeta frocks and other summer silks relie solely upon smocking as their only garment.

Exquisite blouses of organdie and handkerchief linen are honeycombed with smocking in either white or colored threads and now this form of handwork has even invaded the realm of lingeris and the chemise, petticoat and other essential undergarments of the up-to-date damsel are simply smocked up one side and down the other. You can't even go to bed these nights in a manner approved by the mode unless your nightie is daintily smocked in pale blue or pink.

So smock not at the smock, my sisters, but get busy with your little thread and needle and do your own smocking early if you would be amongst the smocked flock of fashion's chosen ones.

Lapsing into the slang of the moment have you noticed, Rollo, how every chicken along Broadway now looks like a little bit of turkey? Its simply the effect of the newest hat, my boy, for its nothing less than a turkish fez. Not the least bit like a regulation Shriner effect, however, except in shape for these newest fads of fezes are mostly fashioned of white satin finished with a pure white silk tassel or else they are of white with a contrasting tassel of some vivid shaded silk or a metallic tassel of gold or silver. You'll be quite fussy about the fezes for some faces but their effect on other will lead you instinctively to look askance for the hand organ.

There is a cruel blow about to descend upon unsuspeting husbands. Like the sword of Demosthenes or what ever his name was it is hanging over them and perhaps it would be an altruistic deed to tip them off and prepare them for the worst. Here goes—Dresses that hook up behind are due here this fall. "Back to the mines" is as nothing to the slave driving cry of "Mine to the backs" which fashionable females will chant to their cringing spouses ere many moons. With the event of the shoe that laces up behind it was inevitable that the reversion to back fastening frocks should follow. Anyway husbands have a good long vacation on so its really up to them to grin and bear it. "Twere better for them to remark nonchalantly, smiling cheerily the while, "I'm glad to see your back again, my dear."

Ways and Means of Using Linens

Perhaps there is no other single detail about the house hold that requires more care and thought than the linens. They must always be spotless, whole, and in perfect condition. One woman takes one day a month or as much of it as she needs to go through her linens. Old linen pillow cases are consigned to the linen bag, cotton ones are torn for cleaning purposes; old tablecloths have the 18-inch border cut off and the remainder squared into napkins and neatly hemmed. Sometimes the cloths are good except for a few breaks or thin places; in this case threads are drawn from the center of one that is beyond repair and the places mended and darned with these threads.

Napkins that are beginning to go may be used to wrap about boiled corn or baked potatoes, fritters or artichokes, when serving; when too shabby for this use, cut from the corners, which are usually not worn, round doilies, or square ones, and buttonhole them for common use.

When double sheets wear in the middle a strip may be cut from each side, which makes a pair of pillow cases; the rest of the sheet, if linen, is added to the old linen supply. If the single sheets wear in the middle, then a strip at the top and bottom makes another pillow case. Pillow cases made in this way, and darned table cloths and napkins some women set aside for every day use in the summer cottage. They are just as fine as they were before mending. One woman who prides herself on her household, buys a supply of new fine unbleached table linen for her country house each year, using for the summer.

In the fall in town she goes back to her own fine linen. This is an excellent plan, for she does not have to look out for fruit stains on the linen, leaving such things for the laundress.

This same woman also has adopted white paper napkins, doilies, fruit and cake plates, drinking cups and salad plates for porch use, for serving things out of doors is part of the summer pleasures; the tray breakfasts first, then 11 o'clock cold melon, luncheon, afternoon refreshments of some sort, possibly dinner, and something late in the evening. This makes enormous washes of napkins and little things, so she finds that the paper stuff at the informal times lessens the laundering problem materially.

If linen in the linen closet are enveloped in well-blued cloths and a piece of charcoal is laid on each shelf they will remain and not accumulate dampness, one cause of their growing yellow.

Another practical woman uses unbleached sheeting for her country home draperies, haying cut-out cretoune flowers in colors to combine with each room appliqued on them, or stitched striped borders made of colored linens. These are very effective made of colored linens. She claims that changing draperies each year makes the house seem new, and it is not extravagant if the stuff can be utilized again in practival ways.

Among the summer table linens this year those of plain white linen with the old-fashioned tape striped borders are most popular. For porches tan linen or linen the color of the porch decoration is used, with china to match.

Making The Windows Attractive

Windows should be ma de a part of the inside of a house as well as a part of the outside; in other words, they should so fit into the interior and exterior surroundings as to add to the artistic beauty of both. To begin with, the outlook should be considered when the windows are placed, and if possible each window should serve as a glass over an attractive picture. In the city this is not always posisble, however, and thre are several ways in which an unpleasant outlook may be avoided. If the house is too near the street for the comfort of its occupants, windows of small diamond shaped panes set in lead will form a protection, and they will not keep out the light as much as plate glyss windows shaded by heavy curtains.

Nowadays, windows built to open outward, liek those of the qaint English cottages, are gaining in popularity. Others are so fashioned that they swing open on a pivot. Bay windows added after a house is built often are inartistic in the extreme. This can be corrected to some extent inside the house by furnishing the window with a seaot, and piling it with cushions, and building shelves for books and magazines underneath. An arrangement of shelves running from the sill half way up the window for plants or ferns may be used to advantage to make a window interesting. Delicate lattice work of wood in front of the window, over which ivy or some other climbing vine is trained, will serve as a screen from an unpleasant outlook. If the windows happen to be made with one large pane of glass, a coat-of-arms, or similar design may be stenciled in the center. This will be especially effective in a hall, dining room or library.

Some English Fruited Puddings

Puddings serve to vary the dessert course, and there are a number of good ones that are not nearly so well known as they should be in America. English housekeepers always add the pudding to lunch or dinner, which may account for the numerous nice recipes coming from England. Many of them call for fresh fruit, ad this is the season when it is plentiful.

Baked Apple Pudding—Pare, quarter and core four good, tart apples and arrange them in a well- buttered baking dish. Make a smooth batter of a pint of milk, three tablespoons of flour three beaten eggs, three quarters of a cup of sugar, pinch of salt an da grating of nutmeg; pour the mixture over the apples and sprinkle over the top two tablespoons of very finely chopped suet; or, if preferred, little lumps of butter may be used amounting to about a heaping tablespoon.

Apricot Pudding—Heat on pint of milk and pour it over three-quarters of a pint of bread crumbs; when cool, add three ounces of sugar, the yolks of four eggs and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla flavoring. Halve 12 apricots, scald them a few minutes and break them a little with a fork. Take a few of the kernels, crack and blanch the niside nuts, chop and add them with the drained fruit to the pudding mixture; turn into well-buttered pudding dishe, ornament with a fluted piecrust edge and bake.

Blackberry Pudding—Wash thoroughly two boxes of blackberries, allowing them to remain in the water five or ten minutes, then place them in a porcelain-lined double boiler, allowing a pint of sugar to a pint of fruit. Simmer gently until the fruit is done; line a shallow pudding dish with a good paste and bake it; when the paste is cold fill with the fruit and ornament the top with a few large leaves that have been cut out of pastry and baked for the purpose.

Orange Batter Pudding—Make a batter of a pint of milk, one and a half ounces of sugar, four beaten eggs an dthree tablespoonfuls of flour; turn into a wellbuttered pudding basin, tie down with a cloth or use a tight cover and boil in a kettle of water for one hour. When done turn out to a pudding dish and spread quickly with a small jar of orange marmalade. Send to the table with a tureen of hard sauce flavored with lemon.

Iidividual Bread Puddings—Bring one pint of milk to the boiling point, then pour it over a cup of bread crumbs and let stand for about half an hour. All four beaten eggs, two ounces of butter, half a cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, two teaspoons of vanilla and a half cup of large seeded raisins. Mix well and fill buttered custary cups a little more than half full. Bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes or so and serve with a fresh fruit sauce, or any good pudding sauce.

Canary Pudding—Melt a lump of butter whose weight equals three eggs; then stir into it a half cup of sugar, a finely minced lemon peel ond gradually two tablespoons of flour. Keep the mixture well sarred, so that it is smooth; then add three beaten eggs. Blend all together and turn into a buttered pudding mold, boil two hours and serve with a lemon hard sauce or a lemon fruit sauce.

Baked Gooseberry Pudding—Take off tops and tails, after washing well, two baskets of booseberries, place them in a porcela inlined double boiler and let boil until the gooseberries are soft enough to pulp; then beat them through a coarse sieve and to each puint of pulp add three well beaten eggs, one and a half ounces of butter, a half pint of bread crumbs and sweeten to taste. Beat the mixture well, pour into a buttered pudding dish, and bake about forty minutes. Make a good meringue and spread a bit and lightly brown it in the ove. Make the meringue with plenty of powdered sugar.

Malborough Pudding—Line a buttered baking dish with pie crust, then spread the inside with any good gruft jam. Mix a quarter of a pound of butter with a quarter of a pound of sugar and beat with four eggs. Turn the mixture into the puddig and bake the pudding for rather more than half an hour and serve.

Boiled Raisin Pudding—Mix together one pound of flour, half a pound of stoned raising, a half pound of finely chopped suet, a half saltspoon of salt, and when thoroughly blendd, moisten with sufficient sweet milk to make a rather stiff paste, turn it into a well floured cloth, drop into boiling water and boil four hours. Drain and turn on to a platter and serve with a rich pudding sauce, or a good hard sauce.

Baked Cocoanut Custard — Beat there eggs and mix with one and a half pints of sweet milk; add three tablespoons of freshly grated cocoanut, a half cup of sugar, two teaspoons of vanilla, a pinch of salt and a grating of nutmeg. Bake until the custard is set, remove from the oven, cool, then chill and serve with whipped cream or with a fresh strawberry sauce.

MAHOGANY PROTECTED

One housekeeper has devised an excellent way to protect her mahogany table without spoiling the looks of her dainty luncheon arrangements, says the Montreal Star. She has made service doilies for use under the hot dishes that are served at table, doilies only a trifle larger than the covered dishes which stand on them, and matching exactly the set of plate and tumbler doilies with which the table is set. The service doilies, however, are made double, that is, two circles or oblongs of linen are cut and attached together under the lace trimming or hand scallopig which edges the doiley. An opening is left around half the doily, with snap fasteners about two inches apart, and when the doily comes fresh from the laundress a circle or oblong asbestos is slipped inside and the snaps are fostened.

GINGHAM AND SILK

Ginghan and silk form a new combination which promises to be much favored for clothes for less dressy wear, according to the New Haven Journal-Courier. The foundation for the gown is usually of the gingham, with the silk used for a girdle, the new big collar and trimmings, although the materials may beinterchanged with good effect. Linen and sheer materials have for some tome been popular combined with silk, but gingham, with silk, almost always taffeta, is practically a very modern idea in dress.

EMBROIDERED COLLARS

There are many dainty embroidered collars, of mull or batiste, in the shops, and transfer patterns for them may be bought. They are scalloped often in points, and decorated with fine needle work. In shape they flare at the back sometimes and sometimes lie flat in sailor collar fashion. White or a color can be used in embroidering them.

To Wash Silk Lace.

Silk lace should be soaked in milk over night, then washed in warm soapsuds. Rinse and pin out smooth on a clean ironing board until dry. Do not iron it.

GROUP OF FOREIGN PARASOLS

Parasols of this season are of decidedly new and striking designs. This is particularly true of those coming from Europe. There are many brilliant colorings, and they are expected to match, or at least harmonize, with the brilliant street gowns.

Gloves With Frills.

New silk gloves for wear with long-sleeved coats and frocks have tiny frills in contrasting color at the top, the little frill running down the wrist, which fastens with snaps. White gloves have navy blue or black frills on gloves in the new sand and putty shades and in a pale champagne tint which is very fashionable. The frills on these new gloves are made of the woven silk fabric of the glove plaited in the tiniest of side plaits.

Convenient Veils.

The most convenient veils are those with an elastic run through the upper edge. The large veil may be adjusted in the twinkling of an eye, and its lower edge will fall with perfect grace over the shoulders. Some of the new veils in fladora and hexagon weave fall in deep points at the edge, the longest point coming in front. These veils are exceedingly graceful and add inexpressible style to a simple costume.

Advertise in the Progress.

IN SOCIETY

The Current Event club which has just been formed on the West Side met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Kennedyw on West Front street, Monday afteronon at two o'clock. The subject for the week was Household Economics which was ably discussed by the members. "Short Weights and Measures" was the special phase discussed. After a delightful afternoon ice cream, cake and ice tea were served.

Monday evening at about eight o'clock a crowd of young people went in machines to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Shillingford on Second street who they serenaded with dishpans, drums and horns in honor of their second wedding anniversary. After the "music" ceased the crowd was invited in. Ridiculous anniversary gifts were presented by their guests to the Shillingfords.

Monday evening about forty young people journeyed in machines, carriages and on foot to the Mitchell farm, about two miles from town, where they had a most enjoyable picnic. After supper the party grouped around an old fashioned log fire and sang familiar melodies.

Through the activity of Mrs. Warren Partridge, who is president of the local Women's Suffrage association, and the cooperation of other friends of the cause, a parade was held on Tuesday following the Children's Junior chautauqua. A number of automobiles decorated with yellow, the color of the association, participated. The purpose of these parades is to keep the subject in the popular mind and to bring it before the voters.

The Clearfield-Curwensville Duplicate Whist club met Thursday afternoon July 1st at the home of Mrs. James O'Laughlin on Front street. The substitutes were Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. Annie Pay, Mrs. Warren Partridge and Mrs. Cora Moore.

A Bridge Whist party was given by Miss Julia Bell at her home on West Front street Thursday afternoon. When the guests has progresed to five tables the scores were taken and the prize awarded to Mrs. Blair Sykes.

The out of town guests were Miss Esther Knepp, of Norwall, Conn., the Misses Brooks, of Deeson, Miss., Mrs. Claude Sutton, Wilmington, Del., Miss Marion Ness, Scranotn, Miss Helen Merris, of DuBois.

A very delightful afternoon party was held at the home of Mrs. Webb Shillingford Tuesday in honor of the Misses Lindemuth who are visiting in town this week. Twelve friends of the Misses Virginia and Josephine Lindemuth who used to reside in Clearfield were present at the party including Mary Liveright, Margaret Betts, Margaret Rowe, Katherine Dimeling, Katherine Wallace, Lillian Moore, Elizabeth Reed, Nancy Weaver, Betty Weaver, Grace and Eugene Mitchell. The party were served with a delightful lunch and dancing was indulged in a good part of the afternoon.

The Womans club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the form of a picnic at the Golden Rod park next Tuesday. The members will leave for Golden Rod on the jitney at 11:00 o'clock. Mrs. Singleton Bell is chairman of the committee on arrangements and all matters should be refer red toher. After a picnic dinner about 1 o'clock the business of the meeting will be transacted.

The Civics club of Woodland have been invited also to attend the picnic.

A very pretty home wedding took place on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hallman near Grampian, when their daughter Stella was united in marriage with John R. Stull, of Grampian. Rev. Selner, of Luthersburg performed the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony.

Onlcy a few of the immediate relatives and intimate friends were present. After the ceremony a delicious wedding dinner was served and at 7 o'clock the happy couple motored to DuBois where they took the train for a short honeymoon.

The bride was a popular school teacher having taught several successful terms in Clearfield county. The groom is an industrious young farmer of Bloom township. Both have many friends through out the county who join in wishing them a happy and successful journey on life's sea.

1000 VOTES WITH EVERY DOLlar purchase of low shoes and a pair of hose free with every pair during our July Clearance Sale. A. D. Gould.

BOURBON DAY STYLES

A RETURN TO FASHION OF A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Known to Americans as the Revolutionary Period—Famous Paintings Furnish Models for Designers.

New York.—The creators of fashion are aiming at the Bourbon days, which may be placed in the mind of the American as the Revolutionary period. In this country, at that time, there were not the facilities to buy lovely materials, to fashion fabrics with infinite skill, to procure wonderful laces, and mold together the various component parts of a sumptuous gown; but, today, there is no trouble on that score. Therefore if the French designers wish to bring back the fashions of Du Barry, of Marie Antoinette, of Pompadour, there is not any valid reason to suppose that America will not be able to follow quite successfully.

There has been quite a little gossip anent this projected return to the styles that were made famous by Rose Bertin, the court dressmaker, who materially assisted Marie Antoinette

Afternoon Gown of White Net With Blue Satin Bodice.

to bring the monarchy to disgrace in the matter of extravagance, but few actually know what these styles are. The designers have taken the portraits of Mme. Vigee le Brun, the court painter, for models of many of the newest frocks, and others have gone further back to the portraits that hang at Versailles of ladies who antedated the beautiful Austrian.

The panels of Fragonard that have lately been under so much discussion in America, having been bought from the Morgan collection for Mr. Frick's new Fifth avenue home, have offered admirable examples of eighteenth century clothes to those designers who delight in the evanescent style of dressing.

There is as much skill in artistic adaptation as in original creations, and, depend upon it, if the Bourbon days are repeated in fashion and fabric they will not be as they once were. Enough changes will be made to let the clothes fit into our present scheme of life.

But—back to Bourbon fashions. They consist of flowing skirts usually looped over a full petticoat of lace ruffles, to tight bodices with a deep square decolletage in front, elbow sleeves ending in voluminous lace flounces, a tiny band of colored velvet ribbon high on the neck with a minute bow at the side, a flickering of many bows here and there, usually of pale blue or pink velvet. There are also festoons of blush roses, small and large rosettes and waving feathers or aigrettes in the hair.

The fabrics are superbly woven, not with the glory and beauty of those of the days of Beatrice D'Este of Italy, when da Vinci was painting at the court; but more flowerlike, more suitable to those ladies who made a cult of laughing and loving and playing with the artifices of life while they knew the sword of disaster hung near to their powdered tresses. They were not cowards, those women, but life had placed them in an iron cage and they could only prance and grimace as do the captured beauties of the jungle. So they apotheosized the only qualities that were left to them.

It seems, today, as if it were impossible to replace those fashions in our day of stress and sterner life, but we may take all that is captivating from them and adapt it to ourselves and our environment. There are thousands who are eagerly awaiting the chance to do it, and other thousands who will applaud it. To the average mind the farthingale is more lovely than the hobble, the deep square decolletage lovelier than the swinging transparencies of pink chiffon which have covered us from waist to neck, the small waist line better than the debutante slouch, the swelling hips more graceful than the gaunt framework of the Poiretesque mannequin.

GOLDEN TEETH NOT POPULAR

Smile of American Girls Becoming Altogether "Too Golden," Say the Critics.

Don't get into the habit of sticking a lead pencil between your teeth. If unfortunately, you have acquired this habit, watch your teeth.

It used to be considered quite chic to have at least one gold-filled tooth where it could be seen when one smiled.

Critics are now complaining that the smile of the American girl is too golden. That is, she displays too much gold every time she opens her mouth. The late Richard Mansfield, when asked what he considered one of the chief qualifications which would admit a girl into the charmed circle of the footlights, said "sound teeth without gold filling."

The golden smile is not half so attractive as the one purely pearly. One of the most prominent dentists in America, appreciating this fact, has issued a few "don'ts." To follow these religiously will help to save many a tooth and prevent the necessity of

Don't Do This.

having them doctored up with patches of gold.

Don't, if you value your teeth, bite cotton thread.

Don't, if your teeth are sound, bite your finger nails.

Don't unless you wish to injure your teeth, put hairpins in your mouth.

Don't think that a patch of gold in the mouth is more dazzling than a set of teeth which are so sound that they look like pearls.

Too Little Machinery.

On some farms there is too little machinery and horse power used to cultivate the land properly and save human labor. On others there is too much.

More than half the pleasure of a vacation is in anticipation.

LEITZINGER BROS. LEITZINGER BROS.

Leitzinger Brothers

Big Department Store

Best Values Lowest Prices

Please Note Change in Store Hours

Beginning July 6th and for the months of July and August this store will close at 5 P. M.

Special Sale Friday and Saturday

July 2 and 3

Of New Merchandise for Fourth of July needs. Dresses, Waists, Skirts and Shoes; everything needed in wearing apparel is here.

Leitzinger Brothers

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson I.—Third Quarter, For July 4, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, II Sam. xviii, 1-15. Memory Verse, 5—Golden Text, Eph. vi, 1—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Our lesson title is "Absalom's Failure," but "Absalom's sin and overthrow" might perhaps have been better. There is not so much of profit in the lesson verses as there is in what precedes and follows, and as this is our last lesson in this book we must gather all we can in the space at our disposal. Our last lesson was in chapter xii, and because of David's great sin he was told that the sword should never depart from his house and that the Lord would raise up evil against him out of his own house (xii, 10, 11). There is always a reaping from all sowing, either good or bad (Gal. vi, 7; Hos. viii, 7). Chapter xiii tells of the beginning of his household troubles and of the flight of Absalom and his sojourn three years in Geshur. Chapter xiv tells of the plea of the wise woman of Tekoa and of Absalom's return to Jerusalem and reconciliation with his father after dwelling two years there without seeing his face (xiv, 28-33). Absalom's remarkable beauty is described in verses 25, 26. The utter helplessness of the sinner and the great mercy of God are most suggestively mentioned by the wise woman in verse 14.

Chapter xv describes Absalom's rebellion and the plight of the king, and would have been a much more suggestive and helpful chapter than the one assigned us. David's crossing the Kidron and going up by Olivet (verses 23, 30) is so suggestive of our Lord's doing the same thing because of the rebellion of His son Israel (John xviii, 1). The notable words of devotion on the part of David's servants and of Ittai the Gittite (verses 15, 21) should be our continual heart words to our Lord Jesus. See also the devotion of Hushai, David's friend, in verses 32-37, and David's submission to the will of God in verses 25, 26. Chapter xvi tells of Shimei's cursing and how David left him wholly to God. Chapter xvii describes the suicide of Ahithophel because the counsel of Hushai was preferred to his. It also tells of David's friends who so kindly cared for him at Mahanaim. Our lesson, chapter xviii, tells of the battle between Absalom's army and that of David and of the defeat of the former and the death of Absalom. It is truly pathetic to listen to David's instructions to the leaders of his hosts, "Deal gently for my sake with the young man, even with Absalom" (verse 5), and then to hear his heartbroken cry when he learned that Absalom had been slain: "O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! Would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son" (verse 33.) See also xix, 4. Does it not help to make more real the love of God in giving up His only begotten Son to die for us? (John iii, 16; I John iii, 16; iv, 9, 10; Rom. viii, 32.

The folly of seeking to make a name for oneself is seen in verse 18. A grand illustration of the significance of the command in Hab. ii, 2, is seen in lesson verses 19-32. The words are, "Write the vision, and make it plain upon tables, that he may run that readeth it," but they are generally misquoted, "that he that runs may read," as if one could take it in as they do the advertisements by the roadside when travelling sixty miles an hour by train. The true meaning evidently is, get the message correctly and then run and tell it. In our lesson Cushi had the message, for he had seen what he was to tell. Although insistent, Ahimaaz was the fleetest messenger, he knew nothing, and his running was in vain (verses 21, 29, 30), and he had to stand aside. And there are many running today whom God never sent. They know nothing, but the worst of it is that they take pride in not knowing and yet insist that they have been sent. It is blessed to be able to say, "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you." "We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard" (I John i, 3; Acts iv, 20).

After Absalom was dead all Israel longed for David, and said one to another, "Why speak ye not a word of bringing back the king?" David himself sent to the priests and elders of Judah, saying, "Why are ye the last to bring the king back to his house?" Then as one man they sent this message, "Return thou and all thy servants." So the king returned. [illegible] Shimei, who had cursed him, was one of the first to meet him and confess his sin and seek forgiveness (xix, 16-23). Mephibosheth had mourned for him all the time that he was gone and was so glad to see him back that he was content to let Ziba have all the inheritance (xix, 24-30). Barzillai, who had taken care of the king at Mahanaim, saw him safely over Jordan, but would not go to Jerusalem, as David desired, saying that he was too old. But he asked David to take Chimham and show him kindness, which thing David was glad to do (xix, 31-40). It would seem from Jer. xli, 17, that David conferred on Chimham his personal patrimony at Bethlehem, and it may have been there that the Messiah was born, on Chimham's property.

FOR SALE—A two-year-old bay colt and a grey mare at C. J. Youngberg's farm, Grassflat, Pa. 6-30-[illegible]

CELERY PLANTS
40c per hundred. Three varities
"Winter Queen" "White as Snow"
"Golden Self Blanching"
Liberal Reduction for Quantities.
J. M. McDOWELL
319 Park Avenue

ARIZONA'S GREAT "HANGING BEE" IS TO OCCUR JULY 23

Governor Hunt's Fight For The Condemned Men Will Be Lost, Is Belief

Five Men to be Hanged This Month—State Pardon Board Refuses to Commute Sentences—Governor Has No Power to.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Pheonix, Ariz., July 1.—Before July 23 the five murderers who were saved from the Florence penitentiary gallows May 28 only by an eleventh hour reprieve will again stand in the shadow of the scaffold. The reprieves were for nine weeks duration. By the law the men must hang before July 23.

But Governor Hunt of Arizona, whose fight against the capital punishment has saved the five from death so far, refuses to sign the necessary papers or fix the execution dates. He refuses to be a party to the executions. And the five are confident that the "big governor" will never let them hang.

On May 28 the Arizona prison at Florence was the scene of one of the most dramatic events in the criminal history. N. B. Chavez, Edurado Perez, Miguel Peralta, Francisco Rodriguez and Ramon Villaloboz donned their clothes that day. It seemed that their long fight against the extreme penalty had ended in defeat. The gallows was ready, the witnesses assembled in the tower where the five were to be hanged. A desperate last minute battle to save them was being waged all over the state. The pardon board, which had power of life and death over them, was appealed to, at first in vain. Secretary Bryan and General Francisco Villa asked mercy for them—the latter on the ground that they had not received fair trials. Federal Judge Sawtells refused a writ of habeas corpus for the five, and denied their lawyers the right of appeal from his decision. When it seemed that every device had failed the pardon board weakened and granted the nine weeks reprieve.

The fact that the pardon and reprieve power was vested exclusively in this board was due to the fact that Governor Hunt made a tremendous campaign in favor of a constitutional amendment abolishing the gallows from Arizona. The voters turned against him on that issue. Although they elected him, they rejected his pet amendment, and instead adopted one stripping him of his pardon and reprieve power and giving it to the board of three.

Shortly after his first inauguration, Februrary 14, 1912, Hunt announced his opposition to capital punishment and proposed to eliminate it from his state. He emphasized this stand by respiting from time to time, the murderers then under sentence of death. This created dissatisfaction throughout Arizona. Pending the next election when the anti capital punishment amendment was to be voted on, Hunt continued his policy of reprieving each slayer when his execution date came near. He stumped the state declaring he cared more for the abolition of hanging than for his own re-election.

When the voter went against it, Hunt fought the new amendment in the lower courts, was defeated, went to the supreme court, and was again defeated. So he was deprived of his pardon power and the condemned men were apparently helpless.

The pardon board met and fixed the death date. With two weeks in which to work, Hunt and his friends started a new fight against the execution. Ministers discussed the case on the pulpits, all kinds of organizations passed resolutions either favoring or condemning what some termed "legalized murder." Leagues were formed, petitions circulated. Hunt appealed to the New York newspapers, and the publicity the gave his cause brought such a huge volume of protest to the pardons board that a staff of clerks were employed to handle the mail. Great pressure was brought to bear on C. O. Case, superintendent of public instruction, and Frank Trott, both members of the board. They wavered, but finally stood firm. Wiley E. Jones, attorney general and third member of the board, always stood pat.

The Legislature was appealed to—the House adopted a memorial against the executions. Then, the day before the hangings, came the intervention of Bryan and the rapid fire series of events leading up to the last minute reprieves.

Subscribe for the Progress.

NEW FLY KILLER RECOMMENDED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Powdered Hellebore Inexpensive and Effective, Says Department Bulletin

A ... and effective weapon again the typhoid or house fly has been found in powdered hellebore by scientists of the Department of Agriculture. Flies lay their eggs chiefly in stable manure. Powdered hellebore mixed with water and sprinkled over the manure, will destroy the larvae which are hatched from the eggs. Since powdered hellebore is readily obtainable, this puts in the hands of everyone a remedy for one of the pests that has been found dangerous as well as troublesome. Powdered hellebore, however, will not kill adult flies which must be swatted or trapped.

It has long been known that flies breed in manure but previous methods of destroying the larvae there by the use of strong chemicals have been open to the objection that the treatment under some conditions lessened the fertilizing value of the manure or actually injured vegetation. This is not true of powdered hellebore. Government experiments have shown that the hellebore is entirely decomposed in the course of the fermentation of the manure and that even in excessive quantities it does no harm except to the larvae it is intended to destroy. Chickens picking in manure treated with it suffer no ill effects.

One-half pound of powdered hellebore mixed with 10 gallons of water is sufficient to kill the larvae in 8 bushels, or 10 cubic feet, of manure. The mixture should be sprinkled carefully over the pile, especial attention being paid to the outer edges. In most places hellebore is obtainable in 100-pound lots at a cost of 11 cents a pound. This makes the cost of the treatment a little less than seven-tenths of a cent per bushel of manure. A liberal estimate of the output of manure is two bushels a day per horse. The money involved is, therefore, trifling in comparison with the benefits to the individual and the community from the practical elimination of the disease-spreading fly.

Although fresh manure is the favorite breeding spot, flies lay their eggs in other places as well, such as outhouses, refuse piles, etc. In these places, from which no manure is taken to spread on the fields, considerable saving may be effected through the substitution of borax for powdered hellebore. Applied at the rate of 0.62 pounds per 8 bushels of manure, borax is as effective as powdered hellebore in killing the larvae but costs less than half a cent for each bushel of manure treated. In larger quantities, however, or when the manure itself is spread at a greater rate than 15 ton sto the acre, some damage to crops may result. Large quantities of manure are often used by market gardeners and others, and there is always danger of carelessness in applying the borax. The use of the more expensive but safer hellebore is therefore recommended for the treatment of manure.. Borax is recommended for all other refuse in which flies may lay eggs.

Scientists who have been working for years to eliminate the fly are convinced that the use of one or the other of these simple measures is a public duty wherever manure and refuse exist. Sanitarians, however, strongly advise the removal of refuse heaps or other unnecessary rubbish or breeding places for flies. In breeding places which cannot be thus disposed of—such as manure or stables—the daily use of powdered hellebore will keep the flies from breeding grounds. The best results are obtainable in a community where everyone cleans up his premises, traps or kills the flies, and systematically treats the manure and other breeding places with powdered hellebore.

The fly is not the only nuisance to human beings and live stock; it spreads disease and filth and is a menace to public health which cannot be tolerated in the face of a demonstrated remedy. Details of the experiments with other information on the subject are contained in a professional paper, Bulletin 245 of the United States Department of Agriculture.

LIVE BABIES PART OF OHIO SCHOOL COURSE

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Canton, O., July 2.—Real live babies have supplanted books in one course in the Canton schools, and the lusty, crying variety of infant is being used daily in class room demonstrations of the course in "mother lore."

The little mothers are told what caused tummy ache, and what to do for it, and they practice dressing the babies with a view of learing that improper dress causes the howls that make hubby pad the floor o'nights.

"This course is going to be a permanent feature of our school work," said Superintendent Baxter. "Next year, a regular high school course in baby care, for which credit will be given, will be inaugurated."

Miss Anette Greenough, school nurse, now teaches the classes in the ward buildings in districts where the mothers are forced to leave their babies in the care of the older daughters while they are at work. She says the mothers, assured their babies will get proper care, are glad to let them be used as text books.

Brick House for Sale

Corner Seventh and Dorey street. Concrete walk, curb and cellar. Electric light. 7 rooms and bath. For price and terms see Leslie F. Hepper, 613 Dorey street. 5-26-tf

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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SUFFRAGISTS TO CANVASS CLEARFIELD TO LINE UP VOTERS FOR THEIR CAUSE

Leaders Confident That the Town Will be Overwhelmingly in Favor of Amendment Granting Ballot

TO IMPORT SPEAKERS TO ENLIGHTEN VOTERS

Canvassers Will Not Lecture Men, But Will List Them For Reference When Ballots are Cast a. Fall Elections--Sure of Comfortable Majority

Definite arrangements have been completed by the suffrage organization of Clearfield to canvass the voters of this district with a view of ascertaining the prevailing opinion in regard to the suffrage amendment that will be submitted at the fall election.

The local association has organized strongly in each ward and within a short time canvassers will start out carrying with them blanks on which will be recorded the views of the voters of the borough Literature bearing on the subject will also be distributed, but there will be no arguments advanced by the canvassers All that will be asked is to have the various voters place themselvees on record as to the attitude they will take when the amendment comes up in November.

The result of this canvass will be tabulated later, and from it the local adherents will show just what work must be done in order to make the securing of a majority in Clearfield but this has not been ascertained definitly The canvass will be taken to settle the question.

The members of the suffragist organization are very active and it will be their aim to give the voter every enlightenment on the subject that is possible A number of prominent speakers will be brought here for the purpose of discussing the matter and influencing any number of the voters who are against the amendment or are in doubt about it.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1915

Attorney A. H. McCammont, of Tyrone was in Clearfield yesterday on business.

A party of business men consisting of George Stubler, John Stubler, George Stubler, Jr, of Oil City, and F. P. Graham and W. A. Graham of Clarion passed through town last evening in an auto on their way to Tyrone.

Dr. C. C. Bovard and his brother, who has been visiting him, left yesterday by auto for their home, Grove City.

Mrs. J. L. Mapes, and daughter, Jeane, of Jersey Shore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Burkett, on Fourth street.

Mrs. Peter Bloom and three children, of Madera, are spending the Fourth with her daughter in Reedsville.

Miss Ruth Mapes has returned home from Lack Haven Normal, where she was studying domestic science

SALE OF SEASON'S MILLINERY at half price Including Panamas, Leghorns and Hemps. Friday and Saturday, July 2 and 3. Fourth of July Bargains at Mease's Millinery store, Reed street. J 2-3.

LOCAL LABOR MAN IS GIVEN IMPORTANT POST

Patrick Gilday to Head State Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, July 2—Patrick Gilday, of Clearfield, has been offered the post of chief of the bureau of mediation and arbitration in the state department of labor and industry by Commissioner Jackson Gilday is a leader among the United Mine Workers in the soft coal fields and is connected with the federal conciliation board. The post offered pays $3500 a year While created in 1913, no one had been appointed to fill it, Jackson carrying on the work with his regular office force.

COMMISSION GIVES APPROVAL TO MANY NEW ENTERPRISES

Bridges and Water Power Projects Receive the Sanction of State

Water Supply Commissioner Kept Busy This Week Passing Upon Applications for Bridges and Water Power Applications From Many Sections.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Harrisburg, July 2.—Twenty three applications of one sort and another have been approved this week by the state Water Supply Commission The bulk of them are for permission to build bridges Fifteen of the applications came from public authorities, county, township, borough or city The other came from private corporations or individuals.

Following are the applications approved

York County—Reinforced concrete bridge across the Stony run on Dillsburg-Rossville road, near Dillsburg, Carrol township, bridge across the south branch of the Muddy creek on Muddy creek-Catchaville road, about one mile south of Muddy creek forks, between East Hopewell, and Fawn townships; reinforced concrete arch bridge across the south branch of the Codorus creek on Water street, Glen Rock borough, reinforced arch bridge across the Beaver creek, on the East Berlin-Spring Grove road, one and a half miles from East Berlin; bridge across the Red run on Mulberry-Kralltown road, Washington township.

Northampton County—Bridge across the Oughoughton creek, in Washington township about two miles southeast of East Bangor; bridge across the Jacoby creek in Upper Mount Bethel township, four-fifths of a mile west of Portland.

Mercer County—To build Christy bridge across the Snodgrass run, about a quarter of a mile above its mouth, near Sugar Run school house, Greene Township, M'Bride bridge across the Flock's run Grove City borough; M'Clure bridge across the Palm run in Otter Creek township, on the Greenville-Hadley road; Bates bridge across the Big Run on the Mossm town-Jamestown road, about eight miles above its mouth, in Greene township, M'Cain bridge across an unnamed stream on the Greenville-Sheakleyville road, in Salem township.

Indiana County, Cance township: Bridge across the Tiger run, three and one-half miles northwest of Rochester Mills.

Bedford County.—Bridge across the Little Siding Hill creek, near Robinsonville, Monroe township.

Gaysport Borough.—Dam across a branch of the Frankstown branch of the Juniata river, one and one half miles southeast of Kladder Station, Blair township, Blair County on the Altoona division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company—Bridge No. 54 across the Schuylkill river, two miles south of Pottstown, East Coventry township, Chester county, and lower Pottsgrove township, Montgomery county; bridge over the Buffalo creek at Freeport, South Buffalo township, Armstrong county.

Clymer Citizens Water Company—Application approved, to supply water to Clymer, Indiana county.

Newville Knitting Company—Rebuild its dam across the Big Spring run, Newton township, Cumberland county.

F L Polin—Dam on a tributary of the south branch of the Tunkhannock creek, Waverly borough, Lackawanna county.

Consolidated Water Company—Repair the Rush Brook dam, Rush Brook, Carbondale township, Lackawanna county.

Mary H. Moony—Wall along the East bank of the Hill creek, Erie City.

W. L. Carter—Bridge across the Licking creek, Shirely township, Huntington county.

When Is THE BROKEN COIN

Perhaps in some out-of-the-way corner. Maybe in an old desk drawer. Likely tossed aside as valueless—but worth much to the finder and more to the people of Gretzhoffen. Search every odd place for The Broken Coin.

Subscribe for the Progress.

POLO MEN BIDING TIME FOR ANOTHER GO AT BRITISHERS

Meadowbrook Club Keeping in Trim, and Will Try To Recover Trophy

Sport on Wane Because of Lack of International Interest Promises Big Revival When War Permits Foreign Teams to Enter Games.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

New York July 2—The American polo players may have to wait a year or two before they get another opportunity to display their talent upon their British brothers—in sport But in the meantime the American players are keeping in perfect trim just as if the event was to be played this year as usual The American polo authorities realize [illegible] until the war [illegible] place [illegible] next [illegible]

[illegible]

COMMISSIONERS RETURN FROM STATE CONVENTION

The twenty ninth annual convention of the county commissioners of the state of Pensylvaia was held in the Monroe county court house at Stroudsburg June 29, 30 and July 1 The convention opened at 2 p m on the 29th with a very large attendance of members

Commissioners Richards and Langsford, County Solicitor A M Liveright and Commissioners Clerk L C Norris attended the convention from Clearfield, and arrived home today They report that the convention was a great success The different lectures, and papers which were read proved very interesting, instructive and entertaining

A great deal was found out about the legislation which was needed in the different counties and many improvements which should be made The Clearfield commissioners were entirely pleased and satisfied with their trip

BANK DECLARES EXTRA ONE PERCENT DIVIDEND

County National in Splendid Shape at End of Quarter

In addition to [illegible] its fixed profits or capital [illegible] the business by the [illegible] from the [illegible] County National [illegible] of Clearfield [illegible] declared [illegible] of three percent [illegible] extra dividend [illegible]

JURY CENSORS HOSPITAL

Exonorates Authorities for Death of an Insane Patient

(By United Press)

[illegible]

SAYS [illegible] CONSUMPTION [illegible]

[illegible]

SALOON KEEPERS' "UPLIFT" FAILED TO GET RESULTS

Want to Put Cabarets Out of Business in Philadelphia By Cutting Music

Liquor Dealers Attempt to "Purify the City, But Fail to Get Results When Automatic Pianos are Locked and Tangoers Desert Them.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Philadelphia July 2 The uplift movement of the Philadelphia liquor dealers to "purify" the city [illegible] to be doomed to failure Despite the threat of [illegible] boycott [illegible] the uplift [illegible] the pianos [illegible] patrons with [illegible] of Bean Brummels [illegible]

[illegible]

A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Special Notice

We celebrate the 4th by closing all day Monday, July 5. Store open till 10, Saturday, July 3.

Beginning July 6th, this store will close at 5 o'clock during July and August, except Monday and Saturday. Open every day at 8 A. M.

All Ready For The Fourth

Special Values In The Things You Will Need For The Great Summer Holiday

We try to make this store most useful when it is most needed. That's why the things you'll need in haste when preparing to celebrate are found here at lowered prices. It make it possible also for one, bound for a good time to save considerable on the expense of preparation. Get ready while getting ready costs less now and here.

Flags For the 4th

Fast color, sewed stripe flags with varnished sectional pole, jointed by ferrel and socket, galvanized bracket and rope complete,

Size 3x5 at $1.00
Size 4x6 at $1.50
Size 5x8 at $2.00

National Bunting 5c yd
Colored Festooning 10c roll

SPECIAL SHOWING WASH SKIRTS.

For the Fourth.

We are ready today to show you the largest assortment of the season; the very newest models in Summer Wash Skirts just arrived in large numbers from New York.

Models for Sport, Outing, Street and Semi-Dress occasions in the best washing fabrics, such as Gabardine, Pique, Linene, Cordeline, Poplins and English Reps at $1.60, $1.75, $1.95, $2.50, $3.00, to $5.00

NEW MODELS IN WOOL SKIRTS.

Dress Skirts in Gabardine, Poplin, Serges, Chuddah Cloth, Checks and Fancy Mixture are much in demand for dame fashion, says "a skirt and shirt waist season." Certainly the pretty models we are showing and a shirt waist makes a stunning combination suit for the Fourth. Price $3.95, $4.95, $5.95 upward to $12.50.

REMARKABLE WAIST SALE.

Begins at 10 O'clock Friday Morning.

It behooves you to be here at the above mentioned time as we have something that will repay you well for any inconvenience. We have just twelve dozen new and stylish waists, secured special for this Fourth of July occasion. They are by far the best values we've offered this season, and we believe you'll agree with us that some very choice bargains have been offered here Values $1.50; price 98c

MIDDY BLOUSES, 50c and $1.00.

Plenty of these popular garments here in all the wanted color combinations; a new and very popular number is the new Schmock Middys, up-to-the minute styles furnishing style and comfort for outing or vacation trips.

FOURTH OF JULY SALE SMART SUMMER DRESSES. $1.95, $3.95, $[illegible] and $5.95.

Clearfield has never known such wonderful Dress values as we offer today at the above prices. Scarcely a one of them marked [illegible] than half of actual value. Hundreds of the summer's smartest and daintiest creations, all bright and new, we urge you to anticipate your holiday requirements in this sale of Dresses.

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS

$5.95, $7.50 and $[illegible]

Since these new low [illegible] prices rushed into print [illegible] have grasped the [illegible] opportunity to secure [illegible] more of these stylish [illegible] for about the cost you would pay for [illegible]

PALM BEACH SUITS

These ideal summer [illegible] as stylish as [illegible] for summer [illegible]

[illegible] HOSIERY [illegible]

[illegible] 25 and 50c

[illegible]BER SILK SWEATERS

[illegible]t 65c

They are the ideal garment for Golf, Tennis, Auto Sport and all occasions, when a light weight wrap is required. They come in two tone effects and stripes.

SILK GLOVE SPECIAL AT 89c

A five dozen lot of Women's 16 button all Silk Gloves wtih black emb. regular $1.25 values. Fourth of July special at ....89c pr.

SPECIAL AT $1.00

Five dozen lot of Women's Silk Hose in the new stripe effects so much in demand just now.

FOR THE MEN

Ten dozen Men's extra 50c quality Silk Sox in plain colors, black, white and beautiful two tone effects. Sale price 39c

NEW NECKWEAR FOR THE FOURTH

From one of our best manufacturers comes a new shipment of Fancy neckwear for Friday and Saturday's selling. Collar and Cuff sets, Vestees of organdie, Voile and Net ....25 and 50c
Middy Ties, Messaline and Faille silk 25, 50 and 75c
New Fox Trot Ties, plain colors and plaids ...25c

MANY NEW SPORTING HATS

Here for the Fourth

New Panamas in the soft finish, drooping effects, white and colored felt hats manish effects that roll and pack in bag or suit case without injury. Corduroy, linene and crash Hats for every occasion. Sale Price ....75c to $3.50

Half Price is the word on all trimmed and untrimmed millinery, many good models are here offering a wide range of selection.

TOILET ESSENTIALS FOR WARM WEATHER

Are Reasonably Priced

TOILET WATER

Colegates ....25c to [illegible]
Hudnuts 75c
William Brown's 50, 75, 85c

TALCUM POWDERS

Mennens, Colegates, Browns, ...15c
Djerkiss Talcum 25c
Brown's Garden of Allah 50c
Hudnuts Du Barry $1.00

FACE POWDER

Colegates Charms 25c
La Blache—Hudnuts 50c

FACE CREAM

Hudnuts Creme Sel 15c
Woodbury Facial 25c
Pompeian [illegible] 25c
Pompeian Massage 39c

TOOTH POWDER

Dr. Lyon [illegible] 19c
Colegate Dental 20c
Sanitol Powder 25c
Hudnuts Powder 50c

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

J. P. MORGAN, JR., SHOT TWICE BY WOULD-BE ASSASSIN

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER Sunday: Fair

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915. Number

Two Revolver Bullets Take Effect in Financier's Body

Assailant, in Hands of Police, Refuses to Disclose Identity or Say Why He Wanted to Kill Morgan

(By United Press)

GLEN COVE, LONG ISLAND, JULY, 3.—JOHN PIERPONT MORGAN WHO SUCCEEDED HIS FATHER AS THE LEADER OF THE GREAT FINANCIAL HOUSE THAT BEARS HIS NAME, WAS SHOT AND WOUNDED AT HIS SUMMER HOME HERE SHORTLY BEFORE NINE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

His would be assassin, a man apparently of German descent, refused to give any account of himself. He pushed by a butler in the Morgan home, with two revolvers, one in each hand, going directly to the room where Morgan was and opened fire after a brief exchange of words.

The first bullet to leave the gun struck the financier in the groin and came out at the hip. The second shot went wild. Before he could fire the third, Morgan closed in and grappled with the assailant and with the assistance of the butler, overpowered him. The man struggled desperately and succeeded in breaking away, but was recaptured before he had a chance to escape from the house. He was turned over to the Glen Cove police.

At police headquarters the prisoner refused all inquiries relative to his name, occupation and home. Immediate preparations were made to give hi ma "sweating."

At the Morgan home it was reported by some of the servants that both shots had taken effect. Confirmation of this report by any members of the family was not obtainable, but it was stated that the report of the physician would be given out about noon. A preliminary report quoted the physician as saying that the wounds were not serious.

New York, July 3.—John Pierpont Morgan who was shot at his Glen Cove home today, is forty-eight years old. Besides holding office as president of J. P. Margon and company, he is a director and leading figure in many corporations and is one of the dominant figures in international politics. Oly a short time ago he returned from London where it was reported he was making an effort to establish gigantic credits in the United States for the Allies for great war contracts.

NEAR-CATASTROPHE IS AVERTED BY INTERPRETER

Italian Band Lost Cymbalist, and Connelly Agrees to Take His Place

A catastrophy has occured which threatened to mar todays' great "doings." It was made known last night when an excited Italian rushed into the meeting of the executive committee of the firemen's celebration. He began jabbering first in his native tongue. When he found that he was not being understood he turned to a mixture of Italian and some other lingo.

His face was contorted in the most agonized way. He tried to make known by gestures what he wished to say. The firemen were puzzled beyond a doubt. Chief Connelly took charge of him and listened attentively to his many tongue twisters. Evidently the chief had eaten enough spaghetti in his versatile career to make sense out of the jabber.

The cymbal player of the Italian band had broken his leg and as the cymbal is an important part the band could not be on the job until another was obtained from the nearby town of Woodland, which would make the band a few hours late in getting out this morning. Connelly said that the band would play if he had to play the cymbals himself. He is an expert on this instrument having played it in the Fifth Regiment in 1897.

SENATOR OLIVER QUITS POLITICS; HITS CRITICS

Pleads Justification for His Acts in Editorial Giving Up the Ghost

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3.—In a long editorial published in his paper, loaded with invective for his critics and pleading justification for his political acts. United States Senator George "Trimmer" Oliver announced this morning his retirement from active politics.

The editorial announcement says in part:

"It has always been Senator Oliver's expectation to relinquish active participation in politics at the earliest day that he could consistently do so. The time has now arrived. And the senator desires that it be made known that he will no longer accept or assume responsibility for the formation of tickets, the conduc of administrations or the control or diretcion o. party affairs."

Advertise in the Progress.

STOCK TUMBLES 2 POINTS

New York, July 3.—Leading issues on the New York stock exchange fell off from one to two points following news that J. P. Morgan had been shot, but recovered upon later announcement that his wounds were not serious.

FULL FORCE NOW TURNED THROUGH THE WATER MAINS

Pressure Goes Over 110 Pounds During Night and Will Remain at 100

The water supply of Clearfield was turned on through the new water mains last night and some of the water plugs an dfaucets which had not been tightened up sufficiently began to spray the vicinity about them in a most refreshing manner. The pressure of the water in town heretofore has been about 40 pounds per square inch. Last night the pressure average today is about 100 pounds average today is about 110 pounds.

The people in East End who have had about 5 or 10 pounds pressure have now about 40 pounds The new pressure system is most efficient in every manner Fear that a big conflagration will find unpreparedness has totally disanepared.

The water company authorities state that the pressure will be higher in a few adys after the air in the pipes gets worked out

Earl Sunderland returned home from Indiana normal last Thursday where he has been taking the commercial course.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday being a legal holiday there will be no issue of The Progress on that day.

SUPPOSED BOMB WRECKS ROOM IN SENATE BUILDING

Miscreant Says Act Is His "Exclamation Point" of Protest Against War

Mystern Surrounds Attempt to Blow Up Part of Capitol—Letter Received by Washington Paper Proves Act One of Deliberation.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Washington, July 3.—The explosion that wrecked a room of the senate wing of the capitol last night was the "exclamation point" in the raving of a protestant against war, who signed himself "R. Pearce." That much was established today by a letter received by the Washington Times and which was mailed an hour and a half before the explosion.

The letter stated that the senate wing would be wrecked by a bomb. The letter was dated July 1st, but was not mailed, as was seen by the postmark, until last night, indicating that the perpretrator of the outrage spent a day or two about the city looking around before deciding definiely which one of the buildings to blow up. This is believed so because the letter was entirely typewritten, including the signature, with the exception of the word "Senate", which was written in with a pencil. The letter stated that he was against war and that the explosion that would occur was to be considered as the "exclamation point" in his plea for peace between warring nations.

Washington, July 3.—A tremendous explosion believed to have been caused by some kind of bomb or infernal machine, wrecked the public reception room on the east side of the capitol building shortly before midnight last night. No one was injured.

Officials believed that the explosive was placed by a crank who desired to create a sensation. Visitors were allowed in the room during the day, and at that time it might have been left without attracting attenion.

At the time of explosion the captol had been closed since dark and no one was in the building except the few watchmen on duty and telephone operators. The watchmen in the hall directly below the reception room, said he was almost blown from his chair by the force of the blast. He declared that no one could have been near the room for hours

The explosion took place in the reception room on the second floor of the building next to the office of the sergeant at arms The doors of the room were blown out but no one was hurt Authorities immediately began an investigation

The doors of the capitol were closed immediately after the explosion and no one was permitted to enter while the investigation was under way While the origin of the explosion has not been explained, some reports in circulation said it might have been caused by a bomb.

Mr and Mrs Charles and sons of DuBois arrived Thursday evening for a short visit with friends in Clearfield.

Hundreds of Visitors Come To Take Part in Day's Fun

Old Sol Relents, and His Beaming Countenance Adds to Joy of a Day Filled With Pleasures of Every Kind

Old Sol's shining, beaming countenance blossomed forth with the dawn, freshly washed and ready for a full day's duty.

As if to compensate for his unseemly conduct of yesterday, the old boy shone with added brilliance, and safe in the belief that he would not again be vanquished by J. Pluvius, early trains brought hundreds upon hundreds of visitors to the city to take part in the day's festivities.

By automobile, wagon, afoot by every conceivable means of transportation, visitors flocked to town. Before parade time the streets were lined with vehicles, and the sidewalks with their eager throngs waited the first notes of the band to herald the approach of the City's Finest.

Street hawkers with their gaudy baubles importuned restless fathers and mothers to buy gaily colored trifles for wide-eyed children. The children themselves added to the appeal, and soon the streets were filled with minature Zeppelins bobbing up and down. A chubby fist relaxed for an instant. A cry of distress and tear-dimmed baby eyes followed the quick skyward flight of ten cents worth of pale blue nothing.

A fife and drum corps serenaded with stirring march time and held the attention of an admiring group wherever it played old favorites like "Turkey in the Straw," Marching Through Georgia,' 'and many others.

A bevy of pretty girls with the healthy color of out of doors in their cheeks lined up to a street refreshment stand while their swains stood in awkward embarrassment behind them and discussed in undertones "whose treat is it?"

Unaccustomed to the din a sorrel horse of undoubted rural breeding minced his way up Second street, with nostrils dilated and eyes and ears wide open to every unfamiliar sight and sound.

A master of detail could write a book on the actions of the crowd.

The parade formed on Front street at Witmer park. The route of march was east on Market to Fourth street, down Fourth to Reed; out Reed to Third, up Third to Market; West on Market to Second and up Second to Walnut; countermarching down Second to Nichols and up Nichols to the park.

Allen's "Holy Name" band from DuBois lead the procession. Following this came the Red Men's order dressed in their fantastically colored Indian costumes. They numbered thirty and made a splendid appearance. After the Red Men came the degree team of the Red Men numbering about 15.

Following the orders was the First company's fire apparatus including the engines and the hoo kand ladder truck. Following the apparatus the First, Second, Third and Fourth Ward companies marched, drawing their apparatus

The First Ward company was represented by 26 members The Second Ward by 36 members and the third ward by 40 members and the fourth ward by 25 making, a total of 127 or nearly half the department. The Italian band brought up the rear.

All the bands played enthusiastically throughout the march. The streets were packed with spectators along the line of march three tiers deep.

AT DRIVING PARK

The program at the park will start with a baseball game between Curwensville and Clearfield at 1:30 o'clock. After the baseball game is nicely under way the first heat of the horse races will start. The opening of the athletic sports will begin at 2:15. At 2:30 the motorclycle races will begin. There are expected to be a large number of participants in this race. At 3 o'clock the second heat of the horse race wil be run after which will be the baloon ascension and the game will be played at 4:00 o'clock and at 4:30 o'clock the famous high diving dog wil perform.

The athletic events wil lconsist of 1-2 mile, pole vault, low hurdles, 1 mile, running broad jump, 100 yard dash, shot put, 440 yard, discuss 220 yard, running high jump, and will be run off in the order named, while the other events are going on.

There will be aother baloon ascension at 7 o'clock in the evening and dancing will be in progress afternoon and evening. The bands will furnish music afternoon and evening.

STAHL WITNESS IS HELD IN DEFAULT OF BOND

Hardenberg, Unable to Furnish $2500, Turned Over to U. S. Marshal

New York, uly 3.—Heinz Hardenberg, who was taken in charge by government agents for the second time several days ago, for was held today in $2500 bail as a witness before the federal grand jury which is investigating the affidavit of Gustav Stahl,, a German reservist, that he saw guns mounted on the liner Lusitania before she sailed on her last voyage, May 1.

Hardenberg was unable to give bond an dwas turend over to Marshal McCarthy for safe keeping. Assistant District Attroney Roger B. Wood said that Hardenberg, a former roommate of Stahl, had made a statement denying Stahl's story.

PORFORIO DIAZ IS DEAD IN HOME OF EXILE, PARIS

Former Dictator of Mexico Passes Away After Four Years in Europe

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Paris, July 3.—General Poforio Diaz, former President and "dictator" of Mexico, died at his home here today. His wife and two sons were with him when the end came.

FARMERS MAY HAWK WARES ON STREETS OF BOROUGHS

Harrisburg, July 3.—If Governor Brumbaugh signs the McCurdy bill, all farmers in this state may hawk and sell their products in any borough between the hours of 6 a. m and 7 p m. Boroughs are expressly enjoined by the act not to levy any tax on or require any license from such peddlers.

HELD REUNION

Altoona, July 3.—The Brumbaugh family, numbering about 2,000 persons held its annual reunion at Roaring Spring near here today. Governor Brumbaugh was the principal speaker.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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ANALYSIS:

Borough of Clearfield by Carrier and R. F. D.,	1264	
Within 25 mile (shopping) radius in Clearfield County,	659	
Outside 25 mile radius, within County,	202	
Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County	82	
Total in the County,	2207	
Total all classes outside County,	258	2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1915

Today's great thought: "Safety first" cannon crackers are the regular kind when you don't buy them.

What on earth has become of Wm. Jen. Bryan?

Father Bill, upon hearing the eagle scream: "Lo, the poor Indian."

Most Fourth of July patriotism is a habit. Some of it is an indulgence.

Coincidence: As soon as Bryan left the cabinet Bernstorff stopped yowling.

BIRTHDAY OF WAR AND BLESSINGS OF PEACE

Sober minded Americans find in this anniversary of the birth of our great nation food for more serious reflection than on any similar occasion in their lifetime, indeed, in the lifetime of all the generations which have gone before, and in the celebrations which take place today to commemorate the greatest event in our history there is apt to be less of the screaming eagle and more of serious reflection upon the good fortune which has been ours that we, too, are not engaged in a death struggle to preserve that independence for which the fathers shed their blood to make our birthright.

As a nation, we are not war-like people. The blessings of peace have impressed themselves upon us through prosperous years of freedom from strife, and the consciousness that the friendship of the world was ours. None of the bitterness engenderd by traditional hatred of any of our sister nations has entered our lives. We have built ships and developd our military forces with the sincere hope that both were dedicated to the preservation of peace and not to a war which we and our forebears have had steadily before us to warp our judgment and embitter our hearts.

It is true that we have been near to war, perilously near, and that the pride of the nation has been wounded deeply by acts which have caused us individually and as a people to struggle against a desire to plunge recklessly into the maelstrom. Calmer, saner judgment has predominated in these crises, and the voice of the jingo has been stilled by an almost universal cry for a perpetuation of the peace which is ours.

It is probable that in the months, perhaps years, of the great struggle in Europe which are to follow, our patience will many times be sorely tried. We do not know what the future holds in store for us. We do not know by what devices one or the other of the European belligerents will seek to enlist our aid in the struggle which is depopulating the old world. But as a nation serene in the knowledge of its own power, we will continue to pray for peace and its continued blessings.

So it is that this celebration of an event which gave birth to our first war finds us less inclined to give vent to noisy and meaningless expressions of patriotism which but weaken the finer, surer feelings of national pride and rectitude.

WILL HEAR COMPLAINT OF TELEPHONE MEN ON LAW

Industrial Board Names Date for Hearing Important Labor Law Question

Harrisburg, July 3.—The Industrial board of the department of labor and industry will hold a public hearing in the Colonade Hotel, 15th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Julf 6. This hearing is called at the petition of the independent telephone interests of the state who desire relief with reference to the operation of the woman's law. The first request of these companies is with reference to small exchanges where the operators sleep during the night. The telephone interests ask that not all of the these hours be counted in the working hours of the week. The second petition is taht be allowed in the larger exchanges to rearrange the day of rest in such a way as to enable the operators to obtain certain Sundays off, but in such a manner that the sum total hours never exceed fifty-four as specified by the law.

VILLA AGENT NAMES A NEW MEXICAN FACTOR

Vaspuez Tagle Said to be Only Man Able to Handle Muddled Situation

Washington, July, 3.—Breaking the silence that he has maintained since he came to the United States on a special mission for General Villa, General Angeles the ambitions of Villa and his followers, in an exclusivesive interview with the United Press, today. He declared that the present fighting in Mexico had nothing to do with the original revolution when Huerta was forced to leave the presidency and leave Mexico. He said that Carranza and his followers with his personal ambition to become president. have kept the military pot boiling. He named one man who was eligible for Mexico leadership."This man," he explained, "is Vaspuez Tagle who was minister and justice under Madero.

SOME SPECIAL VALUES in low shoes for men women and children at A. D. Goulds.

Advertise in the Progress.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

Tarnow, whence the Austro-German armies launched their great offensive across Galacia to Lemberg and beyond, forms the subject of a National Geographic Society description, issued today:

"Tarnow marks one of the farthest Russian advance, and, also, the point from which the Austro-German drive began its sweep across Galacia. This little town is situated upon the Cracow-Lemberg trunkline railway, and upon a branch toward the south. It was here, 48 miles west of Cracow, that the Russian armies of invasion converged for their campaign against the ancient Polish capital.

"From Tarnow, the northern Austrian railway runs east and south throuhg Jaroslau to the fortress, Przemysl, and then east and north to Lemberg. The way from Tarnow to Lemberg, which the German armies covered during May and June, measures 164 miles, 104 miles to Przemysl and 60 miles from the famous fortress to the Galacian capital. The way lies through fairy open country, the slopes long, with only here and there hill-broken stretches.

"The little city, with whose recapture the last mighty military campaign developed, is situated in the northern plain, near th econfluence of the Biala with the Dunajec River, a tributary of the Vistula. The vistula lies about 25 miles to the north, and forms the Galacian-Russian-Poland border. Nearly half of the towns population of 32,000 are Jews. It had a growing industry before the war, its chief manufacture being that of agricultural implements, for use upon the fertile fields of northern Galacia. There were also important flour, glass, and lumber manufactures. The town possesses a cathedral in modified Gothic style, and some interesting baronial ruins, these latter connected with 800 years of Polish history."

"Ferocious, treacherous, vindicative, cultured, forceful and progressive, the great family of the Maratesta, the Wrongheads, so genuinely a product of whimsical beautiful, contradictory Italia, came into power in Rimini during the twelfth century. Lords of the castle of Verruchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent race a character so wildly odd as to make the story of his life Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli, and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1843 the Castle, of which part remains, which was once held to be the strongest in Italy. He was active in promoting Europe's reawakening of spirit, in the reestablishment of a science and an art without the costraining bounds of the church. Yet he murdered three wives in succession, lived a life of unbridled lust, and was attacked by the church for a long list of black, violent offenses. However, the tribute that he paid to scholarship was genuine, and between intrigues, military duties and his crimes he spent his time with philosophers, savants and artists. He built the Church of St Francesco, a strange work of classic art, built by plunder, and santifying its odd builder, and, in appearance, more of a pagan temple than of a christian church."

INJURY TO ONE LABORER CAUSES ALMOST A PANIC

Flock of Ambulances Rushes to Steel Mill When Workman is Hurt

Pittsburg, July 3.—Alex Klober, fifty-eight, a laborer at Crucible Steel Company's plant, may never know what a commotion he caused in Pittsburg today. A steel plate fell upon Alex when a crane broke and probably fatally injured him. They telephoned to a hospital for an ambulance, but its ambulance was out, and then they telephoned to the police to send one. The police did and then several more came. The police telephoned to others and more ambulances came to the Lawrenceville section where the plant is located. Meantime rumors of a terrible explosion were on their way. People gathered eager to see, until hundreds surrounded the plant. The police gave a riot call and several squads of blue coats arrived on the scene. Finding little else to do, they roped off the streets. The employees of the steel plant at this juncture too kcharge of the situation and posted a bulletin: "Only one man hurt. There is nothing to cause excitement."

CREW MUTINYS WHEN THE SUBMARINE APPROACHES

Queenstown, July 3.—Fearing attack by German submarines, the crew of the Norweigen bark Abyssinia mutinied while the ship was lying here in the harbor today. In a bloody battle on the deck of the bark, several officers and three of the crew were badly injured. Police boarded the ship and soon quelled the disturbance. The Abyssinia was still in the harbor here this afternoon.

1000 VOTES WITH EVERY DOLlar purchase of low shoes, and a pair of hose free with every pair during our July Clearance Sale. A. D. Gould.

Ask for Demonstration of this Sensation of Motor Car Season

The New Model "83" Price $750

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LIBERTY BELL WILL LEAVE FOR COAST AND THE BIG EXPO

Will Visit Many Cities On The Route to Pacific Where Exhibitions Are

Great Precautions Being Taken to Prevent Accident to America's Greatest Emblem of Liberty—Specially Constructed Car Will Convey It.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Philadelphia, July 5.—Uncle Sam's most valuable historical relic—The Liberty Bell—will begin its transcontinental trip from here to the Panama Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco this afternoon.

Following elaborate and impressive exercises at Independence Hall in a joint celebration of July 4th and the removal of the nation's treasure, participated in by administration officials and representatives from a score of states including the 13 original colonies, the Liberty Bell will be placed on a special constructed truck and escorted to the West Philadelphia Station of the Pennsylvania railroad. The escort will be the entire 1st Brigade of the National Guard and the city Troop in addition to detachments of sailors and marines from the League Island Navy-Yard.

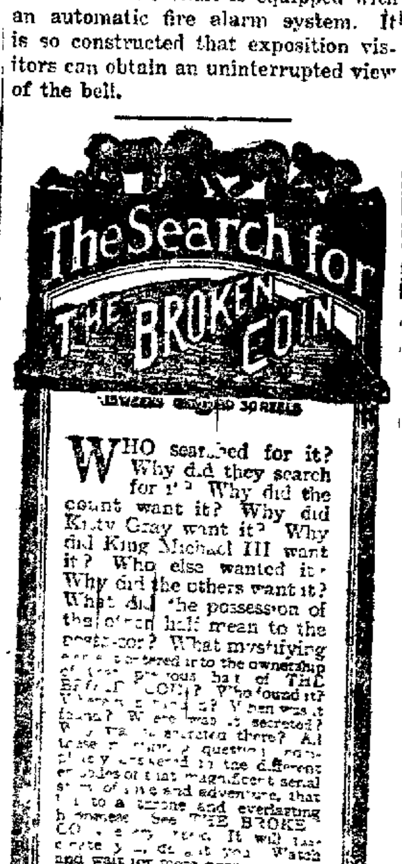
Arriving at the railroad station the sacred relic will be installed aboard a special constructed gondola car. The car is equipped with special passonger trucks and so made that when in motion is will run without causing the slightest jar to the bell. Experts have arranged to provide for the greatest possible safety for the sacred relic on its journey across the country.

Every effort will be made to start the trip on schedule time—4 30 o'clock The train containing the gondola car will consist of Pullman cars, a private car for the city's representatives, several day coaches and a commisary car. The gondola car will be guarded night and day by four burly special policemen while enroute, who at stop-overs will be reinforced by extra guards detailed by officials of the cities visited.

More than a hundred stops will be made enroute. At these cities the arrival of the bell will be celebrated with elaborate demonstrations. To the officials of these cities the commitee in charge of the Liberty Bell will present badges appropriately designed for the occasion as souvenirs of the relic's triumphal march overland.

Sixteen states will be traversed enroute and the journey is expected to consume not more than fifteen days. The route starts via the Pennsylcania Railroad as far as Chicago. From Chicago the train will go to Kansas City via Topeka on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific raildoad. From Kansas City, the route is to Denver via Omaha on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. The remainder of the route will be on the Union Pacific railroad to Odgen City, Utah, via Cheyenne, Wyd., and Salt Lake City, Utah; Oregon short Line to Huntingdon, Ore.; Oregon Washington railroad and Navigation Company to Spokane; Northern Pacific Railroad via Seattle and Southern Pacific railroad to San Francisco.

Extensive plans have been made by the city of San Francisco and the state of California for receiving the Liberty Bell. It will be met by a delegation of Californians including officials of San Francisco as well as directors of the exposition, at the State line and escorted to its home. The relic will be housed in a concrete vault, approximately 6x14 feet in dimensions, in the Pennsylvania State Pavilion. The vault is equipped with an automatic fire alarm system. It is so constructed that exposition visitors can obtain an uninterrupted view of the bell.



Advertise in the Progress.

POLLUTED FARM WATERS

In selecting a home for the summer In selecting a country home for the summer, special attention should be given to the question of pure water supply. Farms, which are generally remote from towns, cities, or other areas of congested population, seem to be almost ideally situated for obtaining pure wholesome water. In reality, however, polluted water is exceedingly common on farms, and typhoid fever rates are usually greater in country districts than in cities. Typhoid fever is transmitted largely in drink or food taken into the stomach and is especially likely to be communicated by polluted waters obtained from shallow wells near spots where the discharges of typhoid patients have been deposited and subsequently carried into the wells, and it is doubtless principally this fact that makes the disease so common in farming regions.

The sources of the water used on the farm are numerous—lakes, streams, springs, wells of various kinds, and cisterns—all being extensively used, although the water from lakes and streams is generally used only for stock. Each of these sources under some conditions may yield entirely safe and satisfactory supplies, while under other conditions certain of them may be a constant menace to health.

Of the various sources of water supply the ground water is the most satisfactory for farm use, because it is least liable to pollution, and streams and ponds are the most unsatisfactory because of the case and frequency with which they are contaminated. Fortunately, however, they are very seldom used for drinking and domestic purposes, being utilized mainly for stock, on which the effect of slight general pollution is not serious, though some severe epidemics of disease among cattle have been traced to polluted streams. The underground supplies, whether from wells or springs, although safe in many localities, are far from being universally so, the safety depending mainly on their location and on the nature of their protection.

Many of the failures to protect adequatel the water supplies used for drinking arise from a lack of knowledge of the manner in which waters circulate through the ground and of the ways in which they may become polluted. Information on these subjects should be of value, and it is with the object of supplying this information that the United States Geological Survey has published Water Supply Paper 255, on "Underground Waters for farm use," a copy of which may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

HOW SANDSTONES DIFFER

The products or rock decomposition may be reconsolidated either by great pressure or by the injection of cementing materials, or by both. Thus sands are formed into sandstones, clays become shales, and calcareous deposits yield limestone. Aside from their cementing materials, sandstones differ in composition exactly as did the sands of which they are composed. Sandstone, according to the U. S. Geological Survey, may be nearly pure quartz or quartz and feldspar, or quartz, feldspar, and mica and it may vary in texture from the fine to the coarse. Some sandstone is so porous that it will hold 6 quarts of water to the cubic foot, and the underground deposits of such sand stone form excellent reservoirs, which may yield a never-failing supply of water. An arkose sandstone from the quicksilver region of California made up of granitic detritus, was found to contain quartz, orthoclase, oligoclase, biotite, muscovite, hornblende, chlorite, rutile, tourmaline, and epidote. In short all the rock forming minerals which can in any way survive the destruction or grinding up of a rock may be found in sands, and therefore in sandstones.

Subscribe for the Progress.

ITEMS for INDEPENDENCE DAY

We Celebrate the 4th by Closing on the 5th

But on the 3d we will give you low prices on Oxfords, Pumps, Nubuck, Canvas Shoes, etc.

How are you fixed for summer Underwear, Hosiery, and Neckwear

Stop in and see the good things we have to offer in our furnishing department.

Remember We're Closed Monday

ROSS & WOODS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF—

THE BITUMINOUS NATIONAL BANK, AT WINBURNE

In the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business June 23, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts (notes held in bank) .... $[illegible]		
Total loans		$[illegible]
Overdrafts, secured $10.64;		10.64
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value..	50,000.00	
Total U. S. bonds		50,000.00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	94,[illegible].71	
Total bonds, securities, etc.		94,[illegible]
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank $3,000.00		
Less amount unpaid		1,[illegible]
Banking house, $3,000; furniture and fixtures $3,000..		6,[illegible]
Due from Federal Reserve Bank		[illegible]
Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis	5,[illegible].45	
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	4,963.29	10,270.74
Due from banks and bankers (other than included in 8 and 9)		
Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		[illegible]
Outside checks and other cash items, revenue stamps..		[illegible]
Fractional currency, nickels and cents	142.00	
Notes of other national banks	180.[illegible]	[illegible]
Total coin and certificates		31,[illegible]
Legal - tender notes		4,070.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation)		2,500.00
Total		$[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		50,000.00
Surplus fund		14,000.00
Undivided profits 7,786.32		
Reserved for 1,639.90	6,146.42	
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid..	2,465.77	3,680.65
Circulating notes	50,000.00	
Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemption or in transit	2,000.00	48,000.00
Demand deposits:		
Individual deposits subject to check	230,811.44	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	12,799.[illegible]	
Certified checks	137.00	
Cashier's checks outstading	431.00	244,179.[illegible]
Total		$[illegible]

State of Pennsylvania, County of Clearfield, ss:

I, J. M. Laurie, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. LAURIE, Cashier.

Correct—Attest

JACOB SMUTZINGER

R. H. GEORGE

ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of June, 1915.

W. D. DUKEMAN,

Notary Public.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.
Edited by
REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

The Rochester, New Hampshire, Courier, declines all liquor advertising.

The Supreme Court of Delaware has decided that hereafter clubs cannot dispense liquor.

The sin of Democracy is laxity; the sin of Absolutism it tyranny.—William J. Tucker.

The Arkansas Bankers' Association has revolved that all banquets hereafter shall be "dry."

The Alabama Supreme Court has held the anti-liquor-advertising law constitutional in all details.

In Tioga County, Pennsylvania, the courts have forbidden brewers and distillers to bond retailers.

The Rockefellers are reported to have taken over the United States Industrial Alcohol Company from the Whiskey Trust. The business has been growing rapidly

"Three more hotels show the white feather in Chicago 'dry Sunday' movement," says a liquor paper. They merely obey the law, saloons should be closed on Sunday.

The convention of the Anti-Saloon League will be held at Atlantic City July 6to 9. Thousands will be in attendance. Special rates on the railroads are available.

The Mayor of Long Beach, California, has been aroused to indignation against the postal policy which permits liquor men to bombard respectable citizens with invitations to get drunk.

There is every indication that the experiment of nation-wide prohibition is going to be tried Opponents of the plan might as well face the facts and get ready for a drouth.—The Chicago Journal.

General Joffre, commander of the army of the Vosges, in France, has given orders that no alcoholic drinks of any kind may be sold, purchased or transported in any section of the country occupied by his troops.

According to Carolyn Wilson, correspondent of the Chicago Tribune many French tables are now serving water, and the hostesses say with a smile, "Oh, it is the very last word in elegant patrotism." This expresses it wonderfully.

The Mayor of Atlantic City, has gone on record as favoring the presence of drunken men on the streets. He says that they will serve as horrible examples to school children. We had always thot that Mayor Riddle was horrible example enough for one city.

According to the Champion of Fair Play, "More than one hundred saloonkeepers have wearied of the drink selling profession in Milwaukee and will go out of business on July 1st." Poor business, caused by the war, jitneys and cool weather, is given as the reason.

Senator Martine of New Jersey is quoted as saying that "the present reform craze will pass" A distinguished Washington man once described Senator Martine as an intellectual nut. This was unjust. Mr Martine has several times as much brains as a peanut.

Mr. Bartholdt the eminent champion of peace and beer, is again putting forth his opinion in regard to prohibition on every possible occasion Mr Bartholdt reminds one of Job It reads, "I also will show my opinion for I am full of the matter the spirit within constrains me. Behold, my belly is as wine which hath no vent it is ready to burst like new bottles I will speak that I may be refreshed I will open my lips and answer" If Mr. Bartholdt philosophical dissertions are any source of ease to himself he should not be restrained They do no harm to the cause of the Prohibitionists.

GOVERNMENT HALF HOLIDAY OFFICIALLY BEGINS TODAY

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Washington, July 3.—The capital shut up 1 o'clock today Government departments closed until Tuesday morning over the Fourth of July celebration Monday, the biggest getaway of clerks and officials for the week-end holiday of the year occurring Many left yesterday, taking a half-day of their annual leave by being absent today. From cabinet officials down to underwomen there was a stampede today for nearby summer resorts, promising a most quiet local "Fourth."

FREE STOCKINGS ONE PAIR free with every pair of shoes sold during July and 1000 votes with every dollar purchase of new shoes. A. D. Gaul' 6 30 2t

Save The Ba[illegible]
Use the reliable
HORLICK'S
Malted [illegible]

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Music when soft voices die
Vibrates in the memory;
Odors, when sweet violets sicken,
Live within the sense they quicken.

SUNDAY MEALS.

The meals on Sunday should be well thought out and prepared largely the day before, so that the house mother may have a little leisure to enjoy the day of rest. In many homes, Sunday is a feast day, which should not be criticized if there is nobody overworked. Where there are plenty of servants to take their turn in being responsible for the day's work, the situation is not bad, but where there is but one pair of hands to perform all the work of getting meals, it seems as if it were wiser to have simpler meals or those that can be reheated. It is of very great importance that the mother should have rest and that the family should have the privilege of self-denial and helpfulness in thinking of another's comfort. It is often the fault of an overindulgant wife and mother that the Sunday feast days are so common.

Roasts may be roasted on Saturday and reheated on Sunday, and be just as palatable. Salads and desserts may be prepared and all ready to serve.

The salads are better not mixed until the time of serving, but the materials may be all ready the day before.

Soup is quickly prepared, and one may use the canned soups if it is wished to do away with the preparation.

For the Sunday night lunch the man of the house in many families thinks it great sport to prepare the meal. It may b a very cozy, informal one, toasting bread before the grate fire, or on the electric toaster, using a chafing dish, and everybody enjoys the process of meal getting. This is a good time to train the older boys and girls to the responsibility, and they will like it. Let them ask a guest or two on the nights they are to perform, after they are proficient enough to insure a success. Hospitality is too little exercised in the home in this day of hotels and restaurant dinners, and our young people need the training One who entertains friends at the home table gets much more than he gives in real pleasure.

Nellie Maxwell

BIG CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN AT AN EARLY DATE

Leipold and Company Will Give Thrilling Performances in Clearfield

The circus is come to town. "Dick" Leipold and company will give their stupendous performance before the people of Clearfield next week. Indications are that it wil lbe the greatest kid circus of its kind ever seen here.

The first edition of the parade was run off yesterday afternoon when the music wagon animal cage and tent wagon were displayed followed by the troop of ferocious looking Indian chiefs, braves, and squaws. Then, too, there were necessarily a goodly number of cow-boys to throw in the romantic effect.

The parade marched down Fourth street, down Market down Third and back up Third to Walnut, and up Walnut to the circus grounds. The miniature desperadoes, cow-boys, Indians, and outlaws carried themselves as if they thought they were the real thing

The great collection of wild animals was displayed in one hugh animal cage where one of the most curious birds in the world was on exhibition It had a red breast and a green back, a hooked bill and could swear like a Spanish mrate. A hord of the most ferocious of the feline species of animals was also displayed They were remarkable for their size, being no larger than a cat.

The great circus is to be on show at the spacious grounds along side the Fifth Regiment band house at a date not yet determined ash there is some trouble in providing enough tenting to hold it

This bunch of imaginative youngsters have earned a reputation in their displays in former years as imitators of the most desperately wild men the wooly west has ever had No doubt the excitement aroused by the Fourth eclebrations has stimulated them once more to put their genius to the test in an effort to beat all former Wild West shows.

CANADIANS TESTIFY THAT HARRY THAW IS INSANE

Conduct During Residence In Canada Damages Chance for Release

New Lork, July 3.—The state in the Harry K Thaw samty trial centered their efforts today on proving that Thaw was mentally unbalanced when he was deported from Canada in 1914 Inspector Harry Gridux of Ottawa declared that Th[illegible] the morning he was dep[illegible] these of a man mentally unb[illegible] He said that Thaw cried out, 'They are kidnapping me' and then hurled a beer bottle through the jail window I thought him dangerous mad then' Grioux said "I grabbed him by the collar and managed to quiet him Paul McFadden another Canadian witness corporated this statement.

News of OUR NEIGHBORS

McGEES MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sherwood, celebrated their tenth anniversary on Thursday, June 24.

Gorden Williams and sister visited at Mrs. Ubers the first of the week and attended the examinations at Mahaffey.

Miss Grace Markle and little neices are visiting her sister, Mrs Horace Ifert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate of DuBois and Mrs. Stahl of Mahaffey called at Mrs Fred Albert's on Monday

OSCEOLA MILLS

A telegram from H. J. Wells of Grand Rapids, Mich., to Rev. S. T. Lewis yesterday anounced the death of his father and stated that the body would arrive hree today. The funeral service will be held in the Presbyterian church this Wednesday afternoon at 3 P. M. W. S. Wells better known as "Squire Wells" was one of the early settlers of Osceola About forty-five or fifty years ago Mr Wells and T. C. Heims who died last year conducted a store here and operated a saw mill a few miles from town He was justice of the peace for many years and for several years had a furniture store. He disposed of this business to remove to Grand Rapids where his son H. J. Wells is engaged in the automobile business.

On account of the rain last evening the votes for women meeting advertised for the open air could not be held in the public square but a fair sized audience heard the speaker Miss Adelle Potter in the Y. M. C. A. rooms She is a pleasing speaker and is well versed in her subject.

A childrens play ground is being made on the lot in the rear of the Methodist church. This is a good move there should be more of them. Why not one on the vacant ground in the rear of the public school building

OLANTA

Mrs. Margaret Bloom accompanied by her daughter Mrs Clara Fister of Clearfield, is visiting her son in Virginia.

Bruce and Cecil Rowles, left yesterday for a visit in Pittsburg

Mrs May Dunlap left on yesterday afternoon train for Clearfield intending to spend a few days with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Parlty Stott and son Walter, attended the picnic at Wallaceton

Lex Starr and Carl Snyder picked five bushel of straw-berries from the former's straw berry plot Thursday.

Postmaster Woods attended a church business meeting at Millport Friday afternoon.

Miss Grace Machie of Glen Richey, is visiting with Mrs. John Otter.

Mrs. T A. Woods and daughters Nellie and Gladys attended the Wallaceton picnic Thursday.

Some of our township people who attended the ball games at Wallaceton Thursday saw New Millport do some fine playing.

DENVER WOMAN SAYS GIRLS ARE FAILURES IN BUSINESS

(By United Press)

Denver, Colo, July 3.—Girls, you're no good in business! A woman said so.

Mrs E A Hodgkins instructor and advisor of employes in Denver's department stores speak with authority

"If I were the owner of a large store I would employ only men Women hvae only then intuition to depend upon to succeed in the business world They lack judgment and reasoning powers. They do a thing but cannot tell why they do it. Their inherent inability to give a reason when asked why prevents them from being as valuable to business as men"

These are Mrs Hodgkins words Her professional title is "efficiency expert."

"Women are paid less than men not because their sex is unfairly treated," Mrs. Hodgkins continued, "but because they are worth less I do not say that women are utterly unfit to be in the business world but certainly if I were an employer, I would hire men in preference to women I should consider women too much of a risk. There are many exceptionally well-balanced women but even they are likely to fail when it comes to a matter of reasoning A woman gambles where a man reasons

"A saleswoman may increase the profits of her department but ask her how she did it and she can't tell you She took chances, trusting to her intuition. Women never will deserve equal reasoning powers and I fear that will not be for a long, long time—not perhaps, until a new race is developed."

CONCERT OF 75 BANDS PLAYING AT SAME TIME

Seattle, July 3.—The unsual sight of 75 thoroughly trained bands playing at the same time in the same park will be witnessed in Seattle during the second week of July, when the imperial council session of the ancient Arabic order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine holds its 41st conclave here

Each of the bands will have different uniforms, bizarre and brightfully colored after the fashion of the orient, where the order is said to have originated. As one of the centers of attraction for the gathering, they will not only play at massed band concerts, but will furnish music for what will probably be the biggest ever seen in the west

To accomodate the vast hordes who will demand admission for these advances, when seven bands will play in one big hall, the executive committee is now considering the erection of a new floor, to be the largest of the kind west of the issippi. If this is not done, the roofs of three adjoining buildings will be converted into a roof garden and dancing floor, or some of the immence piers on the waterfront will be utilized.

"TYPEWITTER RIBBONS
3 for $1.25 prepaid, any typewriter, one or two colored ribbon, cash with order. Address
Curwensville Distributing Co.,
Box 75 Curwensville, Penna.

CLASSIFIED ADS

First insertion 25c—Each additional insertion 15c—for 25 words or less. Each additional word 1c per word per insertion.

POSITIONS WANTED

No charge will be made to persons applying for situations through these columns. Phone your want-ads.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Women to make dust caps. Will buy entire output. Big profits. No canvassing. Material furnished any distance. Pleasant, steady employment. Stamp for reply. Union Mfg and Supply Co., Kokomo, Ind. 7-5

Wanted: High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages—permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York. J3.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. Good pay. Apply Mrs. Singleton Bell, No. 9 West Front street. 6-25-tf.

WANTED—Young married man wants work. Can run auto and do some repair work. A. J. H., 416 Daisy street. H. & C. phone 316-3.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, in town or near town. Inquire Estey Puttyo, Woodland, Pa. 6-14-tf.

WANTED—Washing to do at home or will go to the house for any kind of days' work. Call H. & C. phone 241-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Acme 3 deck portable oven. Good as new. All pans, fixtures, trough, etc. Also 5 show cases and 2 dozen candy dishes. Will be sold cheap. Apply 215 Nichols St. 30tf

FOR SALE—150,000 feet of hemlock lumber suitable for all building purposes at very reasonable prices. See Dr. C E. Chase 4-9tf.

FOR SALE—Old growth white pine shingles. W. D. Walker and Bro., Bigler, Pa. 6-25-tf.

Brick House for Sale

Corner Seventh and Dorey street. Concrete walk, curb and cellar. Electric light. 7 rooms and bath. For price and terms see Leslies F. Hopfer, 613 Dorey street. 5-24-tf

Automobile Tires—Our leader carries the same guarantee as the Diamond, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. A new one if not satisfactory, instead of an adjustment. Parcels post delivery. 30x3 or 30x3 1-2 Plain $9, non-skid $10. A tube free with every pair. Sell all sizes.
Pope Agency, Grampian, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Rate five cents per line per insertion. No reduction for time)

Prothonotary

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce Ed. B Chase, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-10-tf.

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce ED. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the republican primary election. 6-10-tf.

County Treasurer

We are authorized to announce A. L KLINE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for County Treasurer subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.—Wed and Sat.

The County National Bank
of Clearfield, Pa.

In the three months just past, the increase capital of this bank has been increased by the addition of $5,010.76 to the fund profits. the same period $00,000 has been paid out dividends, making the net earnings for three months, $25,010.76.

For many years it has been the policy of this bank to make from time to time liberal additions to the surplus fund out of earnings. present the capital, surplus and profits amount to $1,135,000.00, of which $900,000.00 has been earned.

Such a policy means safety for depositors. Your account is invited.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

The Clearfield National Bank

THE BRIDE'S ACCOUNT

The Household Account of the Bride will be heartily welcomed and greatly appreciated here. Permit us a bit of advice—start with a Bank Account for Household Expenses and you will make a safe and sane start toward economical housekeeping.

The Clearfield National Bank,
"The Bank of Service"

Your Check Stands Guard

Against the loss and annoyance the useless spending of your money. A Check on the Clearfield Trust Company will soon prove of much more than mere convenience. It will save you from possible loss. Ask us to illustrate how.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY
"CLEARFIELD'S PROGRESSIVE SAVINGS BANK"

MARRIED THIS MORNING

Lloyd Dixon and Edyth Heine, both of Woodland, were united in marriage by Rev. W. H. Hartman at the Woodland M. E. parsonage this morning.

A Concrete Garage Ends Fire Dangers

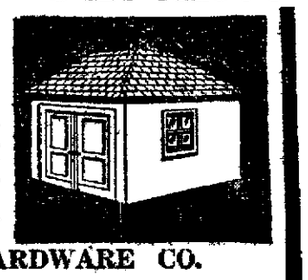
The floor of a concrete garage cannot become saturated with oil and the walls cannot burn Your valuable automobile will be protected in an *everlasting* concrete building. We advise you to use only

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

for all concrete work. Our customers have found that it is easy to do good work with ALPHA because it has exceptional binding-power. We *guarantee* ALPHA to more than meet all standard tests.

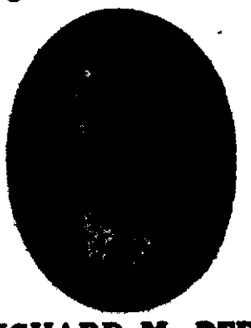
ALPHA goes further than cheaper cements, because every ounce is live and active. Chemists test it every hour while it is being made, and guard its strength and purity.

We will tell you how to use ALPHA to secure the best results.



CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
Clearfield, Pa.

FOR
Register and Recorder



RICHARD M. REED
(Better known as Dick)

He Will Appreciate Your Support

Don't Take Any Chances With Electric Wires

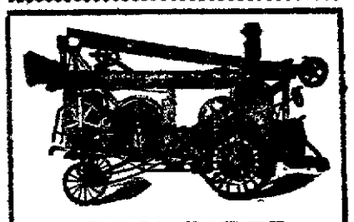
Don't listen to the cheap wireman: If he were a good wireman he would locate in business or work for some company.

Do your wiring once and do it right. It costs less in the long run.

CALL THE
Davis Electric Co.
Satisfaction Always Guaranteed
H. & C. Phone, No. 6[illegible].
CLEARFIELD PA.

SUGAR [illegible]
Under the [illegible]
All-Year-Round [illegible]
Ice Cream Soda [illegible]
The Most Popular Place in Town
BARBER & [illegible]
Proprietors

This Store Will be Closed All Day
Monday, July 5
WM. F. POWELL
H. & C. Phone 86.
Bell Phone 8-J
23 S. Second Street



JOHN PIFER,
Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA

JACOBSON'S
Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods
—AT—
POPULAR PRICES
—AT—
JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

Butter Special.

Weaver butter is a Clearfield county product made by J. M. Weaver near Mahaffey, one of the county's most progressive farmers. We have been selling it for a number of years and we are glad to say it pleases our most particular customers.

In order to give everyone a chance to see just how good this butter is, we have arranged with Mr. Weaver to allow us to sell this most excellent butter the balance of this month at a greatly reduced price 35c the pound.

Country Roll Butter fine quality 35c the pound.

BEAMAN'S

Subscribe for the Progress.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maurer at their home near the hospital Thursday.

Miss Agnes and her guest, Miss Gretchen Kratzer visited Miss Spencer of Philipsburg Thursday.

Fred T. Sheeder and mother arrive yesterday evening to spend some time with William T. Sheeder who is the manager of the Sheeder music store. F. T. Sheeder is the vice-president of the Baumister piano company.

Mrs. John Leitzinger and family motored to DuBois Thursday.

Miss Alma Lanich, of Woodland, and Miss Lola Hattick, of Irvona, were Clearfield visitors today.

F. A. Lawhead has returned from a two weeks visit with Mrs. T. G. Buffington, Springfield, Ohio.

BRYAN MAY APPEAR WITH WRESTLER GOTCH

Invited to Pro-German Neutraliyt League's Pageant in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., uly 3.—Frank Gotch champion wrestler; Speaker Champ Clark and William Jennings Bryan will be the star performers in a peace pageant to be staged by the Pro-German Neutrality league July 24, if present plans go through. Gotch has consented to wrestle any one the league puts up.

Bryan, on being asked to speak, is said to have asked the promoters to guarantee a large attendance, a proposition immdeiateyl acepted by John C. Meyers, chairman of the league.

COCHRANE WINS SOUTHERN

Dixie Shooters Land First, Second and Third Honors.

The Teath Southern Trapshooting Handicap, held at Memphis, Tenn., May 11, 12 and 13, was a "sure enough" southern affair, for first, second and third honors were nailed by Dixie shooters in the order that follows: W. H. Cochrane, Bristol, Tenn., 97x100 from 19 yards; George L. Lyon, Durham, N. C., 95x100, 23 yards; Bayard Snowden, Memphis, Tenn., 94x100, 18 yards.

A. B. Richardson, Dover, Del., broke 100 straight, making the only perfect score of the meet, but, as trapshooting luck sometimes goes, "Dol" did not register this high mark on the handicap day. Richardson's specialty is making century runs of breaks.

Dr. Willis Linn, of Wilmington, Del., could wear Jess Willard's clothes and show no wrinkles, for the genial physician is six feet six inches tall and otherwise is built to the specifications of the big boxer. However, Dr. Linn's sporting proclivity takes the direction of trapshooting, in which he finds relaxation from his professional

THE SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM.

IN vain do we trace magnanimity and heroism, in vain, do we trace a descent from the worthies of the earth, if we inherit not the spirit of our ancestors. Who is he who boasteth of his patriotism? Has he vanquished luxury and subdued the worldly pride of his heart? Is he not yet drinking the poisonous draft and rolling the sweet morsel under his tongue? He who cannot conquer the little vanity of his heart and deny the delicacy of a debauched palate, let him lay his hand upon his mouth and his mouth in the dust.—Josiah Quincy, 1768.

THE OLD FLAG.

OFF with your hat as the flag goes by
And let the heart have its say!
You're man enough for a tear in your eye
That you will not wipe away.

You're man enough for a thrill that goes
To your very finger tips.
Aye, the lump just then in your throat that rose
Spoke more than your parted lips.
—Henry C. Bunner.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

La Crosse, Wis., July 3.—J. D. Vaughn was excused from jury service because he is a monopolist. He is the only undertaker in town, and didn't want to serve on a jury. Judge C. Higbee held that Vaughn's excuse was valid.

John Aughahl's was a different fate. His excuse for not wanting to serve was that he couldn't understand "high falutin" words used by the lawyers. Judge Higbee volunteered to act as interpreter and refused to let Augdahl off.

DIAMOND NOTES

Jack Fournier is making good as a pinch hitter.

* * *

Ban Johnson has pledged the American league clubs to play faster baseball.

* * *

Ed Walsh, the Big Moose, is "coming back," according to information from the Pacific coast.

* * *

Grover Alexander, like his great-great-grandpaw, seems to long for more worlds to conquer.

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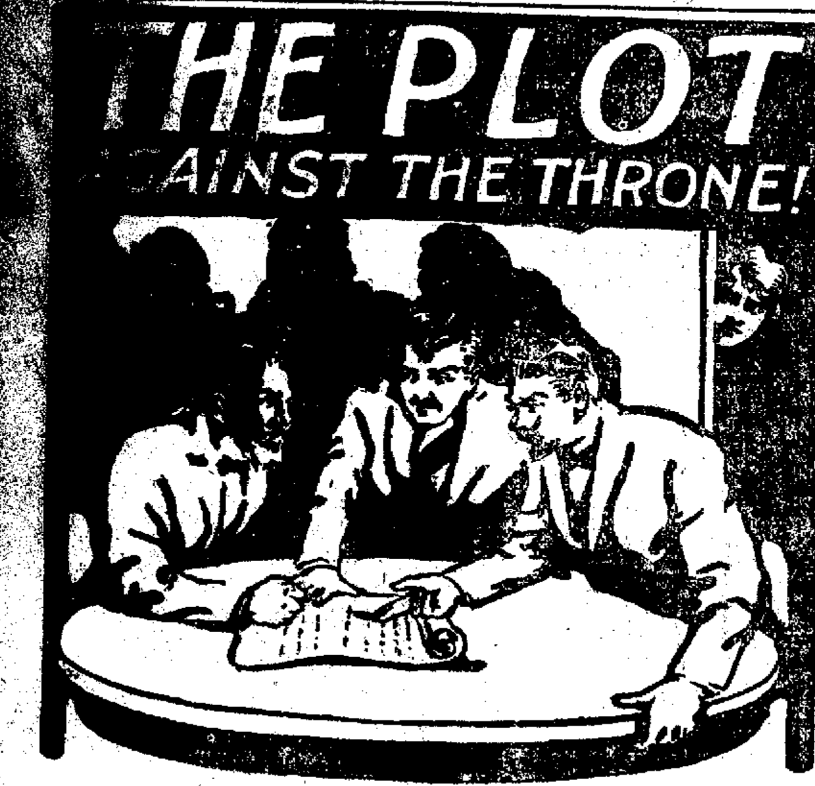


PLOTTING in secret for the possession of the throne, the conspirators are so well guarded that they fear no eavesdropper. But fearless Kitty Gray, through her clever strategy, overhears their plans.

How she turns it all to account in aiding her search, and by her fearless daring, overcomes one danger after another, is thrillingly told in the marvelous serial picture story of THE BROKEN COIN, the most brilliant and stirring serial picture ever thrown on the screen.

This is but one small episode of a great big story of crime, strength, weakness, violence, terror, romance and love.

No living author is so fitted to handle such a thrilling plot as Emerson Hough, and no other producers but the Universal could have given it so gorgeous a setting or furnished such an all star company of players for its presentation.

See THE BROKEN COIN Every Week
The Photo Play Serial Supreme 15 Episodes—One Each Week

Opera House Wednesday, July 7

Read It In The Progress Tuesday
Hnd Then See It In The Pictures

UNION SOLDIERS IN WHAT MAY BE THE LAST REVIEW

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Grand Review to be Held at the Capitol

Eplendid Entertainment Planned for Old Fellows Who Are Rapidly Dying—Will Pass in Review Over Original Route.

(Special to the Progress)

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Fifty years ago the victorious Union armies, fresh from the battlefields of the civil war and the surrender at Appomatox, marched down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington.

It was a grand review of the war-scarred legions of Grant and Sherman, Meade and Sheridan, and the other famous commanders whose "boys in blue" had preserved the Union. President Johnson and General Grant were in the reviewing stand as the veterans swung proudly past to the exulting music of their bands, while the battle flags that had flown on a hundred bloody fields waved over the triumphant host.

This thrilling pageant, of national interest, will be reproduced as far as possible during the forty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the republic, which will be held in Washington, September 27 to October 3, next, according to the announcement made heretoday.

It will be the fiftieth anniversary of the grand review. Thousands of the same veterans who marched in that review a half century ago uniformed in the Union blue, will again keepstep to martial music down Pennsylvania avenue, and pass in parade before President Wilson and members of his cabinet. It will be the last time the veterans will march in Washington, and the last time that hundreds of them will ever again attend an encampment, as the aged men are fast passing away.

The Grand Army, which survived four years of campaigns and never surrendered, will soon have to lower its tsandards, defeated by time, the only enemy able to vanquish the veterans. Because of the increasing death rate and the feebleness of the survivors of the great war it is probable that the Grand Army will never again hold a great encampment after the Washington event. As this gathering is the last in which many of them will participate, and as the anniversary of the Grand Review is of such historic significance to them and the country, they will make great efforts to be in Washington in September. The encampment will therefore be the largest and most successful ever held by the organization.

Washington is making elaborate preparations to recieve the veterans, and the Nation's capital will be en feteduring the week that the famous soldiers are within her gates.

Government officials and the people of the capital are a unit in extending invitations, through the press of the country, to the nation to visit Washington during G. A. R. week. Plans are being perfected to make the encampment and the Grand Review an event of national importance.

An elaborate program of entertainment for the veterans and the citizens who visit the capital at that time is being prepared. The war department and the navy department are cooperating in the program.

The former has arranged for an exhibition drills of U. S. troops, cavalry, artillery and infantry, at Fort Myer, which is a suburb of Washington. Some of the best soldiers in the army are stationed at Fort Myer, particularly the cavalry, which numbers among the enlisted men many of the greatest riders in the world. Crack batteries of light artillery are also stationed at Fort Myer. Aeroplane exhibitions are to be given by the signal corps. The Wright brothers demonstrated in public the first aeroplane at Fort Myer.

The navy department will have a fleet of torpedoboat destroyers, submarines, gunboats, and a cruiser detached from the Atlantic fleet and sent up the Potomac river to Washington, where the ships will remain during the encampment. A big feature will be camp fires, at which will be held reunions of the various corps of the Union armies.

Just below Washington, on the Potomac, is located Indian Head proving ground, where where big guns for the navy or fortifications are tested before being placed on battleships or in our coast defenses. The veterans and visitors will have an opportunity to see the operations at Indian Head, as well as scores of other places of interest in or around Washington.

During encampment week opportunity will be afforded the veterans to revisit Bull Run, Antietam, Appomattox, and other celebrated battle fields.

AUTOMOBILE HAS NOT SUPERCEDED THE GOOD OLD NAG

Horse Racing Still Favored and Remains Dangerous to the Purse

Story of Two Racers in Recent Pacific Coast Meet Which Illustrate Chance of the Game—Owner Loses Animal Valued at $20,000.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

San Francisco, July 3.—Buy a fast harness horse and make a fortune over night. Also if you have a fortune to lose quicker than instantly—just purchase a fast harness horse.

It was demonstrated durmg the recent harness race meet held at the Panama-Pacific exposition that either of these theories for grabbing a fortune or losing it may be followed with success. In other words, despite the encroachment of the automobile upon the horse domain, racing is still a great little game in which the chances of big gains or heavy losses are just as great as ever.

The exposition meet was marked by racing for some of the richest purses in the history of the harness game. Two horses which were the central figures in the richest history of the harness game. Two horses which were the central figures in the richest advents—the $20,000 trot adn $20,000 pace,—furnish the theme for this story.

The $20,000 trot was won by Sprigan, a big rangy horse owned by two San Francisco horsemen. Spriggan won $10,000 for his owners when he led a field of twelve to the wire in straight heats.

And they paid but $750 for him at an auction in February. The man who let go of the horse at this price was none other than R. J. MacKenzie, the millionaire Canadian horseman. Where MacKenzie pocketed a few hundred, the purchasers of Spriggan pocketed thousands four months afterward.

Now for the other side of the story. The favorite for the $20,000 pace in the early betting was Dr. Burns, Jr., owned by Ireland and Leach, of Detroit. Dr. Burns was one of the most sensational performers on the easterin tracks. He was a big stake winner and it is doubtful whether $20,000 would have bought him.

Along in March while working a mile in Los Angeles a man stepped out on the track as Dr. Burns headed into the stretch. His driver had to pull the horse up sharply and he slipped on the wet track, wrenching his leg. Arriving in San Francisco Drfl Burns was brought along solwly, and a couple of weeks before the $20,000 pace dwas scheduled showed a mile in 2:06 1-2 without giving any evidence of the injury suffered at Los Angeles bothering him.

A week before the big race he was started in one of the regular events. When the second heat was over it was seen Dr. Burns' leg was in bad shape. His value as a race horse shriveled to nothing. For days afterward Dr. Burns was led into the surf in the hope that salft water treatment would improve his leg so that he might be safely shipped back to his home. Dr. Burns will spend his time this summer on the Ireland and Leach farm near Detroit instead of serving as one of the biggest money getters of his owners.

1000 VOTES WITH EVERY DOLlar purchase of low shoes, and a pair of hose free with every pair during our July Clearance Sale A. D. Gould.

SOME SPECIAL VALUES in low shoes for men, women and children at A. D. Gould's.

$5,000,000 TO BE BEHIND THIS BIG "MOVIE" VENTURE

New Wall Street Corporation Will Put Picture Plays on Theatrical Basis

Will Book "Time" With Leading Theatres Just Like Regular Plays Now Operate—Biggest Men in Movie Game Behind Project.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

New York, July 3.—A new movement in the movie world that will revolutionize even that startling and sensational industry is about completed and the plans of the organizers entertain an extension of the moving picture business on a scale heretofore not even dreamed of. H. E. Aitken is the leader behind the movement and associated with him are D. W. Griffith, producer of "The Birth of a Nation." Thomas H. Ince and Mack Sennett, the producer of the famous funny movies. Sennett has organized more comics on the screen than any other one man in the business.

The plan is to book movie productions in a regular chain of theatres throughout the country, the same as legitimate shows are now seen. This will raise the movies to the level of regular theatrical plays and will assure people in every section of the country an opportunity of seeing the best screen pictures that are being made anywhere today. The price of admission probably will also be raised but the backers of the new combination believe their productions will be worth the new price scale.

Aitken has announced that a big Broadway theatre has been acquired an dthat others in every large city in the country are under consideration. The first showing of the new combination's plays will be in New York and then will start on the round of other cities, the same as road companies do.

It is predicted by Aitken new departure will overshadow anything of the kind ever before attempted and that the weekly cost of the films released will be near $5,000,000. Wall street is behind the movement in a financial way and large sums of money will be expended on brach offices in London, Paris, Vienna, Petrograd, Rome, South America and all big America and all big American cities, which will also act as producing centers.

TO MAKE PRETTY BAG

ONE THAT WILL BE SERVICEABLE FOR MANY YEARS.

Ability to Do Only a Plain Knitting Stitch Is Necessary—May Be Made of Black or Colored Silk.

I saw a knitted, beaded bag which the owner told me was at least twenty-five years old. It was so pretty but so simple that any girl who knows how to do the plain knitting stitch could make one like it.

This bag was made entirely in black, but one could use a colored silk with white beads, or beads in gold or silver. One needs a spool of knitting silk, a pair of steel needles and several bunches of beads. To make the bag, cast on say one hundred and eight stitches, and knit back the second row plain. Break off the silk and thread on about three feet of beads, choosing those that go through the silk easily but not loosely. If the holes are too small, the beads will wear the silk, while, if loose, they will stand away from the silk. Tie the spool end and the loose end of the silk together at end of second row and start the third row. Knit off the first two stitches and

Pretty Silk Handbag.

then knit a bead into every stitch all the way across except the two end stitches. These are plain.

The fourth row is knitted plain all the way back.

The fifth row: Knit in the beads as the third row, and come back plain.

Then go on knitting alternate plain and beaded rows until the piece of work is half its width. It is impossible to give the exact number of inches, because some knit tighter than others, but when the piece is folded once it should be a square. Also, do not forget to leave two rows of plain stitches at each end and two rows of plain knitting at the beginning and the end of the work. This plain, narrow strip makes the seams (when the bag is sewed up) strong, flat and firm. The bottom can be finished with a fringe of beads.

Cut the lining to fit, and catch it in with the bag seams. This will keep the lining from slipping. At the top of the bag make a heading of silk, brocade or satin, about three inches deep to draw strings of ribbon.

Any size bag may be made to suit the taste of the knitter. If a larger or a smaller bag than the one described is desired, set on less or more stitches and knit until the work doubled makes a square.

More than three feet of beads will be necessary, of course, but one must always take care to get the join of the silk at one end, not when working the row across.

Then the loose ends or knots can be taken into the seam. I fancy the knots which come so frequently prevent the knitting being done on three needles, as one would form a stocking, going around and around until the bag were the desired length. This would be quite as easy as knitting with two needles, and would also do away with the seam down the side.

Screen for Cakes and Muffins.

Do you serve tea or other afternoon or evening refreshments on the lawn or the porch? If you do, you have without doubt been troubled because flies have as natural and as persistent a liking for buttered muffins and appetizing sandwiches and sweet-frosted cakes as have humans. It is [illegible] possible to keep flies from [illegible] about a tea table or tray. [illegible] to keep them from gathering [illegible] keeping them from nibbling. One [illegible] the lace covers for the plate of sandwiches, muffins or sweets [illegible] These covers are bits of [illegible] mounted on wire frames to stand over the plates. In imitation lace they [illegible] $1.75, and in real lace a good [illegible] more. Any woman who knows [illegible] to make filet lace could, of course, make the lace for one of these covers and have it mounted.

Quick Tomato Soup.

To one can of tomato soup in condensed form just as it comes from the can, add a small lump of butter and one teaspoonful of flour blended in one-quarter cupful of cold water and bring all to a boil. This [illegible] is a rich, fine-flavored tomato [illegible] easily made in a "jiffy" and [illegible] any dish where tomato sauce is [illegible]

Transparent Ribbons.

Quite wonderful are the [illegible] formed of metallic, embroidered [illegible] ed chiffons, edged with satin [illegible] silver. They are at least ten [illegible] in width and the price shows [illegible] usual must they be.

FOR SALE—A two-year-old [illegible] colt and a gray mare at C. J. [illegible] berg's farm, Grassflat, Pa. [illegible]

"All Cats look grey—at Night!"

"JUST Rubber and Canvass—pumped full of air!"

So thinks the Tire Buyer who buys Pneumatics "Blind," without comparison after thorough investigation.

So thinks the Car Owner who buys from the Cut Price Dealer, the "just as good" Tire on which that Dealer quotes him the biggest discount off a Price List specially printed up for that purpose.

So thinks the Man whose Tire [illegible] The Game.

THERE are Car Owners who [illegible] Mileage per Dollar [illegible] in Tires, than [illegible] the Owners of other Cars driven with equal care, under equivalent road conditions.

The latter type of Owner is [illegible] conclude offhand (from his own experience) that all Tires must be [illegible] and Unsatisfactory.

Now this is to tell him that there is as much difference between the [illegible] and Resilience of different brands of Tires, when the facts are [illegible] and proven through actual [illegible] there is difference between the Color of Cats—when viewed by Daylight.

This is to inform him that these Rubber Factories using precisely the same quantity and quality of Materials [illegible] and sometimes do, produce (through difference in their Rubber EXPERIENCE and efficiency methods) Tires of widely different Mileage—Result as to average 3000 Miles, 4000 Miles, and [illegible] Miles respectively—under parallel conditions.

COST of production is [illegible] no sure guide to the Mileage and Resilience which can be put into such a subtle and "temperamental" product as the Rubber in a Pneumatic Tire.

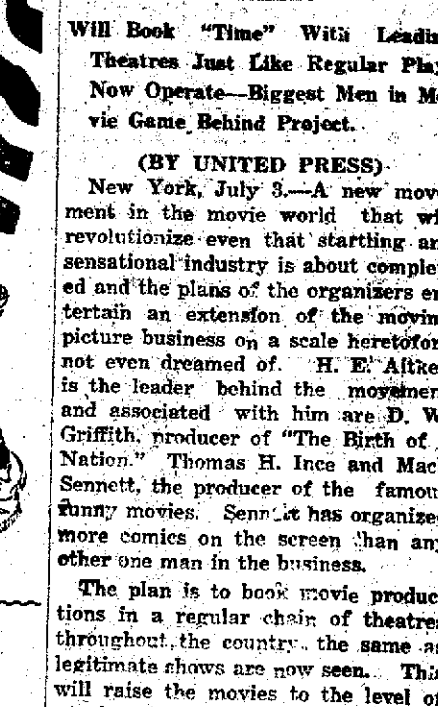
And, though The B. F. Goodrich Co. can, and does, put the most [illegible] Dollar invested by the User, into Goodrich Safety-Tread Tires, they do not interpret this as a reason why they should charge a higher price, to include an Insurance Premium which would permit an "Adjustment Basis" beyond the [illegible] reasonable minimum that Bad Roads and Careless Driving make necessary.

Because of its Manufacturing Advantages, its Precision Methods, and Waste-reducing Processes (resulting from its EXPERIENCE in the working of Rubber), The B. F. Goodrich Co. can afford to and does, give the greatest Mileage in Tires at the lowest price per Mile.

It sells the standard Goodrich Safety Tires at 10% to 30% lower prices than other Non-skid brands which "Guarantee" greater Mileage but cannot prove delivery of greater Mileage in actual use.

Why pay MORE for any Tire?

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. Akron, Ohio



Made as strong,—the same reliable Construction, the same dependable Service—without anything whatever taken out of Quality, no matter what reductions in List-Price are ever made.

Only 5% Plus for this Best Non-Skid

Note following comparative prices. "A," "B," "C" and "D" represent four Widely-Sold Non-Skid Tires:

Size	Goodrich Safety Tread	OTHER MAKES "A"	"B"	"C"	"D"
30x3	$ 9.45	$10.55	$10.95	$18.35	$18.10
30x3½	12.20	13.35	14.20	21.70	22.00
32x3½	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34x4	20.35	22.30	23.80	31.15	33.55
36x4½	28.70	32.15	33.60	41.85	41.40
37x5	33.90	39.50	41.80	49.85	52.05

GOODRICH SAFETY-TREAD TIRES

LEITZINGER BROS. LEITZINGER BROS.

Leitzinger Brothers
Big Department Store
Closed All Day Monday, July 5th

Please Note Change in Store Hours

Beginning July 6th and for the months of July and August this store will close at 5 P. M. Monday and Saturday Excepted

Special Sale Friday and Saturday
July 2 and 3

Of New Merchandise for Fourth of July needs. Dresses, Waists, Skirts and Shoes; everything needed in wearing apparel is here.

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